



TENSION ON STRIKE FRONT EASES TODAY

HOPKINS' TALK OVER RADIO ON COURT PLAYED

Unfair Propaganda Charges Hurlled by Both Sides

Washington, March 1—(AP)—Charges of "unfair propaganda" both for and against President Roosevelt's court plan sounded in the Senate today.

Opponents of the plan cited a radio speech scheduled for tonight by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

Reference was made to Hopkins' address by Senator Burke (D-Neb.), an opponent of the plan, after Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, read to the Senate what he called "an untruthful, unfair and deliberate" piece of propaganda.

Shouting so that his words echoed down the Capitol corridors, Robinson challenged senators to defend the letter he read asking that protests be sent to Congressmen.

Burke arose, and without immediately answering Robinson, denied he was influenced by such propaganda.

He asked if the Democratic leader considered the letter "any more dangerous to a free expression of opinion than the announced radio address tonight by Works Progress Administrator Hopkins on the other side, appealing to thousands of WPA workers."

Shoe On Other Foot
"What about that kind of propaganda?" Burke asked.

"I do not know what Mr. Hopkins is going to say," Robinson replied, "and so I must ask to be excused from commenting. I think the works progress administrator has a right to speak on the subject. Does the Senator think he doesn't?"

"I think he does and I think the gentleman who wrote that letter had a perfect right to write it," Burke replied.

Robinson referred to a letter he received urging that protests against the plan be sent to members of Congress.

Addressed to "Dear Christian Friend," the letter said President Roosevelt wished to become "an absolute dictator."

"It sounds like one of the old appeals of the Ku Klux Klan," Robinson shouted to the Senate.

Compromise Remote
Fresh talk of compromise on the court reorganization program sprang up today, but few suggestions appeared likely to bring together the hostile factions.

Congressional friends already had submitted to the president one such proposal, the nature of which was not disclosed. They had received no word, however, as to its reception.

Some on both sides held that a

Miss Patrick, Noted

Winchester, Va., March 1—(AP)—In the absence of accommodation from nature, this one has Andrew Bell, Chamber of Commerce secretary, on a dilemma's horns.

Miss Arlene L. Leins, of New York, wrote for information on touring the Shenandoah valley by bicycle. Could she, queried Miss Leins, find routes enabling her to coast downhill both going and returning?

Note—Although the Supreme Court threw out the tax provision of the Railroad Retirement Act, the Treasury has been paying pensions out of the general fund, hoping to be reimbursed from tax receipts if and when the law finally got the O. K. of the Nine Old Men.

McGrady Motto
On the desk of Assistant Labor Secretary Edward P. McGrady is a brass-plate desk motto which reads as follows:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now. Let me not delay or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

McGrady does not know who wrote this but he keeps it always before him.

Note—According to Burton E. Stevenson, authority on quotations this saying compares with the "build a better mouse-trap" aphorism as one of the best-known but most mysterious of origin in the language. It has been attributed to William Penn, Emerson, Carlyle and a lot of others. Stevenson credits Stephen Grellet, an American Quaker of the early 1800s, as the probable author, even thought it is not found

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This constituted a defeat for the Holyoke Mass. Water Power Company which sought to collect \$28,874 additional from the American Writing Paper Company of

Bank Dividend

The trustees of the City National bank of Dixon, Louis Pitcher, Dement Schuler and Leonard G. Rorer, in charge of the liquidation of the waived assets, have announced that on Wednesday, March 3, a five per cent dividend will be paid to the depositors. The sum of \$33,000 is to be paid out in this payment, making a total of \$235,000 paid the depositors of the bank since its liquidation and more is to be realized at a later date. Depositors will be required to present participation certificates at the bank in order to draw their dividends.

FIND SURVIVORS OF PLANE CRASH ALIVE IN WILDS

Liner Disappeared In Storm Over a Week Ago

Sydney, Australia, March 1—(AP)—Rescuers today reached two starved, desperate survivors of the Sydney-Brisbane airliner crash that snuffed out five lives eight days ago in the wild, sparsely settled Macpherson range, 60 miles south of Brisbane.

A second rescue party, bearing needed medical aid, was cutting through the thickly timbered country toward the two men who survived without food since the liner disappeared in a storm Feb. 19.

The liner's two pilots and three other passengers, including William Fountain of New York, were dead.

A farmer named O'Reilly found the two men Sunday, their last hopes gone, writing farewell messages near the burned wreckage of the plane near the southern border of Queensland. Both were in serious condition.

Crashed in Storm
One of the men, named Proud, had a broken leg, and the other, identified as Binstead, was too weak to aid his injured companion. They said the liner crashed in a severe

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James Sheridan, East Grove, Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, March 1—John Sheridan, well-known native-born East Grove township farmer, passed away at his home Sunday evening, death being caused by a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church in May township at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Sheridan, who was born on April 22, 1872, had been a farmer all his life, and is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Belle Todd; a son, James Sheridan; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Rensburg of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; four nieces and one nephew.

Some on both sides held that a

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Geo. R. Emmert of Nachusa is Called

George R. Emmert, life long resident of Nachusa, farmer, passed away at his home east of Nachusa corners at an early hour this morning, his death closing a long period of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa, the pastor, Rev. P. H. Pscholz officiating, and with interment in the Emmert cemetery.

They charged further that some

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STRIKERS MAN PICKET LINE AT FANSTEEL

Intimidation of Employees Among the Charges Made

Waukegan, Ill., March 1—(AP)—Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady placed tight restrictions today on picketing of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation's \$1,500,000 plant, from which strikers were ejected Friday in a tear gas offensive by deputy sheriffs.

Granting the firm's request for an injunction against "mass picketing," the court ordered that no more than two pickets be allowed at the factory gate, and that other pickets be limited to groups of two spaced 300 feet apart.

Attorneys estimated the order would mean no more than 10 pickets could take up positions at any one time on the immediate boundaries of the property, scene of two brushes between sit down strikers and deputy sheriffs who sought to evict them on a court order.

A contingent of pickets, estimated by deputy sheriffs at between 35 and 40, appeared with placards at

Organizer Held

Kenosha, Wis., Mar. 1—(AP)—Meyer Adelman, C.I.O. union organizer wanted in Waukegan, Ill., on conspiracy charges, pleaded innocent when arraigned in municipal court on a fugitive from justice warrant today.

Judge Calvin Stewart fixed bond at \$1,000 and ordered Adelman to appear for a hearing March 10.

Attorney John Kuehn of Kenosha said he would make arrangements to post bail immediately.

the plant today, before Judge Dady granted the injunction.

Autos Unmolested
The guards said a number of automobiles, presumably carrying employees, passed unmolested through the line into the factory grounds. Corporation officials have ordered the plant, damaged in two attempts by officers to eject the strikers, rehabilitated so that production can proceed.

Pickets carried placards reading "Fansteel vs. the Nation," "we want a union of our own choosing," and other slogans.

At a mass meeting of strikers and sympathizers yesterday, Jack Rusak, field man for the steel organizing committee, said 500 pickets eventually would take places in the line and added:

"Not a single worker will get into the plant."

Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady indicated he would grant the corporation's request for an injunction against "mass picketing."

Meyer Adelman, C.I.O. organizer, seized in Kenosha, Wis., pleaded innocent at a hearing on a fugitive from justice warrant. He was wanted here on charges of interfering with execution of a court order to evict the strikers.

Attorneys Max Swiren and H. N. Keele, for the company, told Judge Dady 42 pickets had appeared at the plant, and charged 36 of them had never been employed by Fansteel.

They charged further that some

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Pretty Sister of a Doomed Man Pleads With Gov. Horner to Listen to Her

Rose Rappaport's Desire is to Ask One Question

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Pretty Rose Rappaport appealed to Gov. Henry Horner today to save her brother, Joseph, five times reprimanded—from the electric chair.

Rappaport was scheduled to die a few minutes after midnight tonight for the murder of Max Dent, a government informer.

Rose rushed to the governor's side when he stepped from a train from New York, where he attended a governor's relief conference conducted by Gov. Herbert Lehmann of New York.

"Please, governor, please listen to me," she pleaded.

The governor went to a hotel, where John Casey, one of his attaches, said Horner had agreed to confer with Rappaport's attorney, W. W. Smith.

Wants "One Question"
Casey said he understood Miss Rappaport wanted to ask "one question." It was "upon what evidence was my brother convicted?"

Rappaport, who was to have been executed last Friday, but was granted a reprieve until tomorrow morning by the Governor, remained in a death cell.

But he does not think he will die. "Justice won't allow me to die," he said, "I'll think of death when I am old—80 or 90."

Sitting in the death cell or thinking of death was not new for Rappaport. Five times previously his death was scheduled and five acts of executive clemency postponed the execution. He expected the sixth reprieve, he said, "because I don't believe the state of Illinois would commit murder by sending me to the electric chair."

HOUSE EAST OF DIXON FUEL OF FLAMES TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, residing at the top of the cement plant hill, narrowly escaped with their lives this morning about 3 o'clock when they were awakened by smoke which filled their modern farm home, which was burning.

They were able to escape in their night clothes, the house and its contents being entirely consumed by the flames. The fire apparently started in the basement and when the aged couple were awakened by the crackling of the flames and the smoke, the fire had burst through the floor and was burning between the walls.

Neighbors who hurried to the Atkinson home feared for a time that Mr. Atkinson had perished in the flames, believing that he had attempted to enter the basement.

They were later found in the barn in his night clothing. This forenoon he was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital suffering from the effects of exposure.

The fire had gained such headway that neighbors were unable to remove any of the household effects. The community fire truck was summoned and Firemen Kelly and Miller responded but upon their arrival their efforts were directed to the saving of the several outbuildings, in which they were successful, and the flames were confined to the residence alone.

The loss was reported to be partially covered by insurance.

STATIONS ROBBED
Deputy Sheriff G. P. Finch was today investigating two robberies committed over the week-end at service stations on the River road east of the city. Some time during Saturday night, locks were broken off the pumps at the A. W. Wilson service station and a quantity of gasoline taken. During Sunday night the Joseph Henderson service station, just east of the city limits, was broken into and ransacked and some of the stock carried away, it was reported.

GROCERY BURGLARIZED
The Ed Sarwine neighborhood grocery store on Third street near the Illinois Central arch, scene of many burglaries, was entered some time Saturday night and about \$25 worth of tobacco removed from the stock. Patrolmen Glessner and Seagren were notified of the robbery at 6:30 Sunday morning and launched an investigation. The officers followed tracks apparently of two boys from the rear of the store and found the stolen articles

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Thinning Ranks

Orin Coltrin, Civil War veteran and for many years a resident of Dixon, passed away Sunday morning at Orange, Calif., according to a telegram received by Walter L. Preston yesterday afternoon. His passing leaves but two Civil War veterans living in Dixon who were members of the local post of the G. A. R.—John Ford and John Brink. The telegram contained no details other than the death announcement and it was expected that a letter would follow, stating whether or not the remains would be brought to Dixon for interment.

THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS BACK IN JAIL CELLS

Posses Formed Too Fast, So Liberty Was Brief

Chester, Ill., March 1—(AP)—Three escaped convicts were back in Menard penitentiary today, their brief liberty ended, while prison officials awaited word from J. Edgar Hoover as to whether kidnapping charges would be filed against the trio.

Speed in establishing searching parties of local and state officers in southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri was credited by prison authorities with halting the flight of the three trustees at Bloomfield, Mo., within three hours after they had escaped from the prison farm near here.

Notified of the escape and of the subsequent kidnapping of a taxi driver, Sheriff Randall Evans and Deputies Clyde Alexander and Clarence Capps, of Stoddard county, captured the prisoners and their hostage in the Bloomfield square, at 6 A. M. Sunday. The convicts offered no resistance after a fusillade halted their flight. No one was wounded.

Under Heavy Guard
The convicts were Milton Armstrong, 37, Negro serving a life sentence for murder; Lonnie Hawton, 30, serving one year to life for armed robbery; and Harry J. Creviston, 20, serving one to ten years for burglary. They were returned from Bloomfield under heavy

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PICKETING IS RESUMED AS WORK BEGINS

North Chicago and California Factories Resume

By The Associated Press

Detroit—Sit down strikers bar management from F. W. Woolworth Co. Store; union leaders discuss extension of strike to 39 other units in area. Strike started Saturday noon.

Santa Monica, Calif.—Resume operations at Douglas aircraft plant after six day shut down caused by "sit down." Estimated 500 pickets on duty. No disturbance.

Waukegan, Ill.—Estimated 35 pickets on duty as workers return to Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants in North Chicago after 10 day sit down strike. No disorders.

Toledo, Ohio—65 Commercial Telegraph messenger boys start "sit down" demanding wage increase, union recognition.

Cleveland, Ohio—Moving van and warehouse workers strike after wage negotiations end in deadlock.

Toronto, Ont.—Strike of approximately 1,500 workers partially paralyzes Ontario Furniture Manufacturing, 24 factories affected.

By The Associated Press

Tension on the nation's strike fronts eased today as moves to resume operations despite picketing were made at two sit down strike centers.

Across the international line, however, 1,500 furniture workers walked out in 24 province of Ontario plants. The furniture workers' union called the strike in a demand for new work and wage negotiations.

The world's largest airplane manufacturing plant, the Douglas Aircraft Company, reopened at Santa Monica, Calif., and company spokesmen said 3,800 men would be at work today. A subsidiary, the Northrop Corporation, also resumed operations. Chief of Police Charles Diep reported no disorders at the factory where he estimated 500 pickets were on duty. Production had been halted six days by sit downers, 300 of whom were expected forcibly and arrested last week.

Rehabilitate Plant
The Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants in North Chicago, Ill., scene of a ten day sit down by about 60 employees who finally were routed by tear gas, was picketed by the strikers but no disorder developed. The company planned to start on "rehabilitation" getting the factories in shape to resume manufacturing within a few days.

Salesgirls who sat down at an F. W. Woolworth Company store in Detroit at noon Saturday refused to permit entry of the store management today. Union leaders conferred on whether to widen the strike to include 39 other units of the company in the Detroit area. The girls demanded wage and hour concessions.

Toledo, Ohio, Commercial Telegraph messenger boys sat down in a demand for wage increases and more favorable hours.

One Strike Settled
Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced at Detroit the settlement of a dispute that closed the Fisher and Chevrolet plants of General Motors Corporation at Janesville, Wis., Friday.

After a two-hour session with corporation officials seeking to settle issues remaining from recent strikes in nearly a score of General Motors plants, Mortimer said an agreement was reached for the Janesville units to reopen tomorrow morning.

He said two discharged employees and one who was laid off indefinitely would return to work, probably in about a week, and added the agreement provided they might be shifted to other jobs, but at wage rates similar to those received before their dismissal.

After Steel Industry
Philip Murray and other C. I. O. leaders expressed confidence the issues of union recognition, wages and hours in the projected drive into the steel industry would be amicably settled as they pushed plans for a national convention of delegates from the organization's 300 lodges.

Strikes sprang up as old ones

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
New York:—
Stocks—Steady; U. S. Steel rails list.
Bonds—Irregular; secondary rails improve.
Curb—Mixed; most changes narrow either way.
Foreign exchange—Higher; only guilders lag.
Cotton—Steady; trade and spot house buying.
Sugar—Weak; liquidation on proposed excise tax.
Coffee — Lower; disappointing Brazilian markets.
Chicago:—
Wheat — Higher; Kansas prospects uncertain.
Corn—Firm, influenced by wheat.
Cattle—Steady to 25 up; top \$14.75.
Hogs—Steady to 10 up; top \$10.30.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 dark hard 1.39 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.38 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.37 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.09 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.08 1/2; No. 6 white 1.05; No. 7 white 1.04 1/2; No. 8 white 1.03 1/2; No. 9 white 1.02 1/2; No. 10 white 1.01 1/2; No. 11 white 1.00 1/2; No. 12 white 1.00; No. 13 white 99 1/2; No. 14 white 99; No. 15 white 98 1/2; No. 16 white 98; No. 17 white 97 1/2; No. 18 white 97; No. 19 white 96 1/2; No. 20 white 96; No. 21 white 95 1/2; No. 22 white 95; No. 23 white 94 1/2; No. 24 white 94; No. 25 white 93 1/2; No. 26 white 93; No. 27 white 92 1/2; No. 28 white 92; No. 29 white 91 1/2; No. 30 white 91; No. 31 white 90 1/2; No. 32 white 90; No. 33 white 89 1/2; No. 34 white 89; No. 35 white 88 1/2; No. 36 white 88; No. 37 white 87 1/2; No. 38 white 87; No. 39 white 86 1/2; No. 40 white 86; No. 41 white 85 1/2; No. 42 white 85; No. 43 white 84 1/2; No. 44 white 84; No. 45 white 83 1/2; No. 46 white 83; No. 47 white 82 1/2; No. 48 white 82; No. 49 white 81 1/2; No. 50 white 81; No. 51 white 80 1/2; No. 52 white 80; No. 53 white 79 1/2; No. 54 white 79; No. 55 white 78 1/2; No. 56 white 78; No. 57 white 77 1/2; No. 58 white 77; No. 59 white 76 1/2; No. 60 white 76; No. 61 white 75 1/2; No. 62 white 75; No. 63 white 74 1/2; No. 64 white 74; No. 65 white 73 1/2; No. 66 white 73; No. 67 white 72 1/2; No. 68 white 72; No. 69 white 71 1/2; No. 70 white 71; No. 71 white 70 1/2; No. 72 white 70; No. 73 white 69 1/2; No. 74 white 69; No. 75 white 68 1/2; No. 76 white 68; No. 77 white 67 1/2; No. 78 white 67; No. 79 white 66 1/2; No. 80 white 66; No. 81 white 65 1/2; No. 82 white 65; No. 83 white 64 1/2; No. 84 white 64; No. 85 white 63 1/2; No. 86 white 63; No. 87 white 62 1/2; No. 88 white 62; No. 89 white 61 1/2; No. 90 white 61; No. 91 white 60 1/2; No. 92 white 60; No. 93 white 59 1/2; No. 94 white 59; No. 95 white 58 1/2; No. 96 white 58; No. 97 white 57 1/2; No. 98 white 57; No. 99 white 56 1/2; No. 100 white 56; No. 101 white 55 1/2; No. 102 white 55; No. 103 white 54 1/2; No. 104 white 54; No. 105 white 53 1/2; No. 106 white 53; No. 107 white 52 1/2; No. 108 white 52; No. 109 white 51 1/2; No. 110 white 51; No. 111 white 50 1/2; No. 112 white 50; No. 113 white 49 1/2; No. 114 white 49; No. 115 white 48 1/2; No. 116 white 48; No. 117 white 47 1/2; No. 118 white 47; No. 119 white 46 1/2; No. 120 white 46; No. 121 white 45 1/2; No. 122 white 45; No. 123 white 44 1/2; No. 124 white 44; No. 125 white 43 1/2; No. 126 white 43; No. 127 white 42 1/2; No. 128 white 42; No. 129 white 41 1/2; No. 130 white 41; No. 131 white 40 1/2; No. 132 white 40; No. 133 white 39 1/2; No. 134 white 39; No. 135 white 38 1/2; No. 136 white 38; No. 137 white 37 1/2; No. 138 white 37; No. 139 white 36 1/2; No. 140 white 36; No. 141 white 35 1/2; No. 142 white 35; No. 143 white 34 1/2; No. 144 white 34; No. 145 white 33 1/2; No. 146 white 33; No. 147 white 32 1/2; No. 148 white 32; No. 149 white 31 1/2; No. 150 white 31; No. 151 white 30 1/2; No. 152 white 30; No. 153 white 29 1/2; No. 154 white 29; No. 155 white 28 1/2; No. 156 white 28; No. 157 white 27 1/2; No. 158 white 27; No. 159 white 26 1/2; No. 160 white 26; No. 161 white 25 1/2; No. 162 white 25; No. 163 white 24 1/2; No. 164 white 24; No. 165 white 23 1/2; No. 166 white 23; No. 167 white 22 1/2; No. 168 white 22; No. 169 white 21 1/2; No. 170 white 21; No. 171 white 20 1/2; No. 172 white 20; No. 173 white 19 1/2; No. 174 white 19; No. 175 white 18 1/2; No. 176 white 18; No. 177 white 17 1/2; No. 178 white 17; No. 179 white 16 1/2; No. 180 white 16; No. 181 white 15 1/2; No. 182 white 15; No. 183 white 14 1/2; No. 184 white 14; No. 185 white 13 1/2; No. 186 white 13; No. 187 white 12 1/2; No. 188 white 12; No. 189 white 11 1/2; No. 190 white 11; No. 191 white 10 1/2; No. 192 white 10; No. 193 white 9 1/2; No. 194 white 9; No. 195 white 8 1/2; No. 196 white 8; No. 197 white 7 1/2; No. 198 white 7; No. 199 white 6 1/2; No. 200 white 6; No. 201 white 5 1/2; No. 202 white 5; No. 203 white 4 1/2; No. 204 white 4; 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Society News

The Social Calendar

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor club—2 P. M. Masonic Temple.
Peoria Ave. Reading club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder.

Tuesday
Nelson Home Bureau—Mrs. Joy Atkinson.
Palmyra Mutual Aid society mid-winter picnic—Sugar Grove church.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Alfred Rowland, 206 Dement Ave., 7:30 P. M.
Phidian Art club—Mrs. W. A. McNichols.

Wartburg League entertains Ashton and Rock Falls leagues at 8 P. M. at Emmanuel Lutheran church parlors.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. C. A. Mellett.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle—Church.
Fourth Lenten service at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 P. M. Bring a friend.

Thursday
Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 P. M. at the church parlors.

March 5
"Tom Sawyer," an unusual musical drama in three acts, South Central school, Friday, March 5.

"Tom Sawyer" to be Presented at Central School

The South Central school teachers and Parent-Teachers' Association are sponsoring an operetta, "Tom Sawyer," directed by Miss Marion Lawson, to be held next week, Thursday afternoon and Friday evening, in the South Central school auditorium.

It will be a most unusual, humorous, musical drama based on Mark Twain's story of the same title. It is dramatized and adapted by Theodore Paynter with music by G. A. Grant-Schaefer.

A few high lights of this most unusual play are: Tom's pranks; Aunt Polly's love for Tom; Huck and Tom's trip to the cemetery at midnight to get rid of warts; the skeletons and their dance; discovery of Injun Joe and the hidden treasure; pirates; lost in the cave; attending their own funeral; Tom's gang; the sunflower girls; and many other most interesting characters and songs and dances that all will enjoy. Reserve one of these dates, Thursday, March 4 at 3 o'clock or Friday March 5, at 7:30. The proceeds from this entertainment will be used to buy school equipment such as pictures and library tables for the rooms.

Former Dixon Girl To Marry Evanston Man Last Of May

Mrs. William Ogden Coleman, Sr. of River Forest announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Cammann Coleman to Dudley F. Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wing of Evanston.

Miss Coleman attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia and was graduated from Northwestern University. Mr. Wing is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and attended the Harvard business school. The wedding is planned for the latter part of May.—Chicago Tribune.

The Coleman family are former prominent residents of Dixon.

WALGREEN'S IN FLORIDA TO YACHT

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Sr. have gone to Florida where they expect to cruise on their yacht "Dixonia" in southern waters and join their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart in Jamaica.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED

The members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary and their friends are cordially invited to a bingo party to be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rosa Barrus, corner of First street and Hennepin avenue.

TO FLORIDA

Mrs. William Warner of Evanston and Miss Martha Throop of Woodstock, Ver., recently met in Washington, D. C., and together they are enjoying Florida sunshine in St. Augustine, Fla.

ST. JAMES SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of St. James' Aid Society, scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until March 10. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Clark Young.

WAWOKE CLUB

The Wawoke club will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. John Stanley on the Truesdell Road.

Joint Meeting of War Mothers, A. L. Auxiliary Success

Lee County Chapter American War Mothers with members of the American Legion Auxiliary and several guests spent a very happy day at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Hannah Miller, Route 3 Friday. No meeting was held so the time was spent very pleasantly in visiting and admiring several quilts and fancy work.

The hostess, Mrs. Miller, served a bountiful chicken dinner and all good things that go with it, the proceeds from which were added to the War Mothers' treasury. The tables were beautifully decorated with carnations, the Mothers' flower, and jonquils adding cheerfulness to the gloomy day. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Sadie Atkins, Mrs. Maud Hoover and their daughters, Mrs. Ivan Wakeley, Mrs. Byron Atkinson and Mrs. Leon Miller and Mrs. George Wolf.

Late in the afternoon all guests departed thinking Mrs. Miller for the very happy day and the War Mothers express their thanks and appreciation to the American Legion Auxiliary and all guests as well as Mrs. Miller and assistants for the very fine addition to the treasury.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE HELD MEETING

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Parks and Mrs. Lee Read. The lesson from the study book was given by Mrs. Charles Mumma. Readings by Mrs. Lydia Parks and Mrs. Henry Hintz were much enjoyed. Mrs. Read entertained with several vocal numbers which are always a pleasure. At the close of the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, and a social hour was enjoyed.

NELSON HOME BUREAU WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Nelson unit of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet Tuesday in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Joy Atkinson with Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Belle Ransom as assistant hostesses. A picnic dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon to be followed by the regular business session.

PEORIA AVENUE CLUB AT MRS. BATCHELDER'S

Members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club had a very enjoyable session this afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 104 East Second street.

DR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland entertained Mrs. Lillian Benjamin and Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen at dinner Saturday evening.

MRS. CORNELIUS HAS SUPPER GUESTS

Mrs. George Cornelius entertained five guests at supper this evening at her home, 210 Crawford avenue.

SOUTHSIDE BRIDGE CLUB AT GEORGE SHAW HOME TODAY

Mrs. George B. Shaw of Bluff Park is entertaining the Southside Bridge club this afternoon.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

MRS. OVERTREE TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCH

Mrs. Gordon Overstreet has sent out invitations to a luncheon Wednesday and Friday next.

MRS. MACDONALD HAS DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. L. G. MacDonald entertained at Sunday evening dinner several friends.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE ALL-DAY MEET

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday.

Girl Scouts



Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States.

In this, the first of a series of articles, regarding Girl Scouting, "Juliette Low," tells of the founding of Girl Scouts.

Won't you promote Girl Scouting in our community? It came because it was needed. It remained because it met the need. It is here now because girls enjoy it. Help your girls to become Good Girl Scouts.

In 1911 an American woman who lived in England met an Englishman and his sister, and as a result of that meeting hundreds of thousands of American girls have learned the satisfaction and delights of outdoors activities. The woman was Juliette Low, of Savannah, Georgia, the English couple were Sir Robert Baden-Powell and his sister.

Mrs. Low started the first American troops in Savannah, her home city, in 1912 and called them Girl Guides, like their English sisters. But the girls steeped in American traditions soon asked that the name be changed to Girl Scouts.

Her vision of the human possibilities of the movement and her own energy and charm were so compelling, that the Girl Scouts grew not only rapidly, but strongly. Fired by the fine qualities of the idea itself, and by Mrs. Low's own enthusiasm and example, women all over the country began training themselves for leadership in the steadily forming Girl Scout troops. Mrs. Low dashed from conference, to city, from America to England, carrying with her always the dream of an inter-national Girl Scout movement, and her determination that fine women everywhere should take part in it. In all the confusion of plans and organization, however, she never lost sight of her ideal, that Girl Scouting should be a movement which gave to girls the advantages of outdoor life and interests, and of character developed through contact and co-operation with other girls.

Mrs. Low's dream of an international Girl Scout council was realized in 1919. The council was formed, with representatives from thirty-two countries. In 1926 the Girl Scouts of the United States were hostesses at a World Camp, at which delegates from all of the other countries were present.

This was Mrs. Low's dearest hope, and it was almost a personal tribute to her that it was accomplished, as the difficulties seemed insuperable. Two entire camps were built for the occasion, in Braircliff Manor, New York, and both the camps and the encampment were tremendously successful.

The World Camp came none too soon. In 1927 Mrs. Low died, gallant and charming to the last, of an affliction which she had suffered for many years. With her the girls of the United States lost one of their most devoted companions.

Juliette Low's career is not only an ideal for the Girl Scouts to revere and emulate, it is one which should inspire all women. The fact that a woman of fifty-one, handicapped by illness and deafness, could still visualize, establish and guide a movement of such magnitude as the Girl Scouts, should be a lesson to the world.

In 1937 the Girl Scouts celebrate their 25th birthday. Again they will entertain a World Camp and they wish that Juliette Low were here to see how finely and vitally the organization has grown. But they are happy in the knowledge that they are still working toward her ideal, the highest possible human ideal, of healthy, interested youth, and international trust.

BEN SHAW'S ENTERTAIN—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw entertained the Picnic Supper club, eight in number, Sunday evening.

SUPPER CLUB—

The Saturday evening Picnic Supper club met for dinner with Miss Grace Crawford.

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. IAGO GILDSTON
DO YOU DRINK TEA?

Tea drinking became common in Europe about the middle of the seventeenth century. In 1772 it was the subject of a medical thesis. Dr. John Coakley Lettsom wrote: "Tea, if not drunk too hot, nor in too great quantities, is perhaps preferable to any other vegetable infusion we know. And if we take into consideration likewise its known enlivening energy, it will appear that our attachment to tea is not merely from its being costly or fashionable, but from its superiority in taste and effects to most other vegetables."

Since Lettsom's days tea drinking has lost its costliness and fashionableness. The habit has become widespread, and some have criticized it for its danger to health. Tea, like coffee, must be looked upon as essentially a central nervous stimulant. In fact, if they lacked such effect, there would be no more reason for drinking tea or coffee than for drinking hot water. The aroma of both beverages must of course be taken into account, but by and large tea and coffee are consumed not for their aromas, but because of the stimulation they afford.

Being central nervous stimulants, they are likely to be used excessively. So abused, they may prove injurious. Excessive stimulation becomes irritation, and over-indulgence in either tea or coffee may give rise to an increase in the pulse rate, a rise in blood pressure, muscle tremors, sleeplessness and disturbed gastro-intestinal function.

In tea we run across an additional element, tannin. Some say it tans the stomach and thereby injures it and interferes with its normal digestive function.

Some individuals are definitely sensitive to the tannin contained in tea brews. However, the amount of tannin present in a tea decoction depends upon the quality of the tea and the length of time the tea leaves are allowed to stew. Furthermore, it has been shown that the addition of a small quantity of milk to tea tends to bind whatever tannin may be present and so render it ineffective.

The normal and healthy individual can indulge himself in the practice of moderate tea drinking without any substantial risk to his digestion or health. Those using a high-grade tea leaf will find less tannin in their tea. A short brewing time and the addition of milk will help avoid any discomfort.

Tomorrow—Trench Mouth.

Spinach ranked second behind potatoes as the favorite vegetable of boys and girls in a children's preference survey conducted by a New York welfare federation.

Read the Classified Ad Page. A lady in the east end, is advertising something you may want.

NEWS

CHINESE OPTIMISM!

AS THE first Chinese woman to address a world radio audience, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek says China's era of strife is past. Hold on . . . if China's adopting radio, the strife is just beginning!

YOUNG people making a beginning in life are handicapped greatly if their eyesight is not right. Don't let it happen to YOUR boy or girl. Bring the youngster to us for a regular check-up and avoid unnecessary misfortune!

DR. GEORGE McGRATH
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. Phone 282
Phone for appointments

Wedding Day

Windsor Reported to Be Timing Nuptial Event Cleverly

London, March 1—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor was reported today to have set May 2 as the day for his wedding to Wallis Simpson, causing her the royal romance would overshadow the coronation of his brother-successor just ten days later.

Former King Edward VIII generally was believed to have made it clear in week-end inferences that he intended to marry the woman for whom he abdicated his throne as soon as her divorce from Ernest Simpson becomes absolute April 27. The lights in Edward's study at Ezeveld castle near Vienna were said to have burned until 6 A. M. yesterday while he thrashed out the question with his favorite brother, the Duke of Kent, and Lord Brownlow, who accompanied Mrs. Simpson on her flight from England.

It has been becoming daily more apparent the people of England will not have forgotten their self-exiled ruler by May 12 when his brother, George VI, is to be crowned.

Among the large body of the middle class, a definite feeling of apathy toward the ceremonies is being expressed—a feeling of indifference that could not have been imagined six months ago.

The government and those responsible for the success of the traditional ceremonies were said to feel such a vivid recalling of Edward to his former subjects as his wedding during the coronation would further lessen enthusiasm.

Dozens of solid middle class British citizens admit the coronation—since Edward no longer is to be the object of their affections—has lost its "kick," and that to them George VI will seem a substitute king for quite a while.

MASONIC SCHOOL HELD IN DIXON GIVEN WRITE-UP

Masonic Chronicler's Last Issue Tells of Sessions Here

The Masonic Chronicler of Feb. 27, contained the following interesting article concerning the Grand Chapter school of instruction recently conducted in this city:

In the historic town of Dixon, in surroundings made famous by such great immortals as Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, Stephen A. Douglas and many others of like import, also the place where was held the important debate by Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, it was in such an atmosphere that the Board of Grand Examiners on Feb. 17, 18 and 19 met to conduct the last downstate Royal Arch school for the year 1937. It was the largest held outside of Chicago. Particularly was this gratifying to E. J. Coe, district inspector, upon whom rested the responsibility for its success.

A splendid gathering was present on Wednesday morning to witness instruction in the Mark Master degree. Nachusa Chapter was opened at 7:30 P. M., and the Mark degree was conferred upon three candidates. Thursday morning instruction was held in the Past Master degree, followed by the Most Excellent degree. At 4 P. M., the Past Master degree was conferred by E. J. Coe.

The reception to the Grand High Priest was held Thursday, also E. E. Gore, Grand Secretary and E. J. Coe, inspector of the district, and

Staples

By Service

No consolation can redeem the loss of a loved one. But our select staff, by sympathy and understanding, by efficient service and by infinite respect, lightens the burden immeasurably.

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Today's News From Amboy

By MARY GRENNAN, Reporter

Amboy.—John Jones who is in the CCC's was home over the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Dixon, visited with his mother at the Amboy hospital Sunday.

Don Fluhr who is in the CCC camp spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fluhr. Don has been with the CCC workers helping in the flood area.

Wilmer Watkins spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels. Wilmer is also a CCC worker.

Doris Green, who teaches school at Steward, Ill., visited with her mother, Mrs. Charles Buckingham, over the week-end.

Delores Cleveland returned to her home Saturday. Delores has been a patient at the Amboy hospital for two weeks and seems somewhat improved, but not able yet to be up.

Miss Lucille Barth spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barth.

Miss Greta Myers, student nurse at the Dixon hospital is seriously ill with a bursted appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Eller were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and daughters Josephine and Caroline were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frost's aunt in Franklin Grove. The occasion honored Mrs. Frost's birthday. About twenty-five guests were present also.

Frank Dempsey, of Chicago, will arrive home tonight, to spend Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe McGrath, and his mother, Mrs. Dempsey.

Marcella Parker, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation, returned to her home last night. Marcella is doing fine and hopes to return to school soon.

Miss Catherine Penten was on special duty at the hospital, Sunday.

George Hilbert, Jr., submitted to an appendicitis operation Saturday. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson are the proud parents of a baby son, born Saturday, February 27, at the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Hanson is getting along splendidly. Mrs. Earl Antioch is on special duty for her.

Mrs. Frank Hupach who has been seriously ill was submitted to the Amboy hospital, Sunday morning. Her conditions remains the same.

Mrs. Ned Bedient of Lee Center is a patient at the Amboy hospital. Mike Gewecke spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Gewecke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berry, and Nina Antoine of Ottawa, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Antoine.

Mrs. Marion Slagle will work at the hospital three days for Mrs. Irene Callison. Mrs. Callison being absent from work on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Jack Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rensburg, daughter, Mrs. Irene Callison, and granddaughter, Miss Pauline Dunseth, went to East Grove today to help at the late Mr. Jack Sheridan's home. Mr. Sheridan, w/o passed away late Sunday afternoon was an only brother to Mrs. William Rensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed North were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh North.

Mrs. Leo Moore visited at the Leigh North home Sunday.

courtesies extended to the board, and the help and assistance in putting this school over the top.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dixon Council Knights of Columbus will meet at their club home this evening at 8 o'clock.

Robert Taylor's Grandfather Dies

Beatrice, Neb., March 1—(AP)—Jacob A. Brugh, 83, grandfather of screen actor Robert Taylor, died at a son's home near Beatrice last night of influenza and old age.

Brugh, who until recently was a Gage county relief client at \$16 a month, was moved to the home of Roy Brugh last week. He formerly lived in his own house at Holmesville.

County relief officers investigating Brugh's conditions a month ago

KIDNAPERS?

Quin O'Brien's Alleged Wife and Others Found

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Attorney A. M. Eberhardt said today he would advise his client, Marguerite Eustice, to return immediately from Clinton, Ia., to face charges of kidnapping Quin O'Brien, Assistant Corporation Counsel.

Meanwhile her father, Dr. William Eustice, Elizabeth, Ill., dentist, and three other men faced felony court arraignment in connection with the alleged "wedding" last Feb. 3. O'Brien claimed he was kidnapped and forced to marry Miss Eustice, who said she is an expectant mother. She maintained he married her willingly at Morrison, Ill.

Miss Eustice was found yesterday in the house in which she was born 29 years ago at Clinton. Authorities said warrants were en route to Clinton from Chicago against Miss Eustice and her mother, Blanche. Police said Miss Eustice declined to leave the house because of her "condition."

Facing arraignment with Dr. Eustice were George Casper, Elizabeth, Ill.; James Norman and Joseph Abbotcola, Chicago. Frank "Little Caruso" Penicarsa, first man arrested in the case, has not been formally charged pending a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus.

Meanwhile, at Clinton, Miss Eustice, pale and nervous, declared she "wants to go back and fight that kidnapping charge."

Guarded by three policemen, she said she would return to Chicago "as soon as I'm able."

"Quinn knows deep in his heart how fond I am of him. He knows I never kidnapped him or had him kidnapped. You don't kidnap the man you love. I'm no fugitive. If I had the strength I would crawl back on my hands and knees."

Dr. Jerome Burke, Clinton City Health Officer, examined Miss Eustice yesterday and confirmed her statement that she is to become a mother. He said it might endanger her health to be moved at present.

Oats which have been treated with formalin may be used for stock feed if there is an oversupply for seed.

WILL SELL TAGS.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

informed his grandson of the aged man's plight, and Taylor promised to send aid.

The relief money was stopped when officials said Brugh no longer needed help.

Final Clearance of FUR COATS

— TWO DAYS ONLY —
Tuesday and Wednesday
MARCH 2nd and 3rd

The Montreal Fur Trading Co., one of America's most reliable fur houses, whose furs we have sold for many years, will conduct a Two-Day Fur Sale of their finer quality fur coats—



REDUCTIONS OF 33 1/3 - 50%

Amazing values that challenge your imagination! A vast variety of beautiful, high quality fur coats will be sold at unbelievable new low prices. And every coat is backed by this nationally known maker of fine reputation and wide popularity. COME IN EARLY TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT! THEY'LL BE SELLING FAST.

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The Kathryn Beard Shoppe
DIXON

Tuesday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

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Famous for Good Things to Eat

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Rebuild and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE COURT ISSUE SIMPLIFIED

People of the United States have shown more at-
tachment at least to the traditional value of the su-
preme court than might have been expected, but still
there are those who may be lost in the maze of dis-
cussions about the three independent departments of
government and the necessity of their remaining in-
dependent if the republic is to continue.

The court issue really is a simple one.

You are a farmer.

You are brought into court by a neighbor who has
created a controversy over a line fence.

He asks the privilege of going out and selecting the
jury from among all the residents of the county.

Should he have that privilege?

Should Roosevelt have it?

SILVER STILL OFF RATIO

One of the monetary measures adopted as result of
the hard times was the silver purchase act of 1934,
under which the treasury department was compelled to
purchase silver until its price went up to \$1.29 an
ounce, or until the value of all the silver held by the
treasury department should be equal to one fourth of
the value of the treasury gold. Under this act the
government was compelled to make the silver pur-
chases. Action was mandatory, not discretionary.

Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois relates
how the silver purchase act has failed to accomplish
what was expected. Since the act became effective,
Mr. Dirksen says, the treasury has purchased 915 mil-
lion ounces of silver at 60 cents an ounce, and in ad-
dition acquired 113 million ounces under the president's
nationalization act. On June 19, 1934, the govern-
ment needed 1.3 billion ounces of silver to bring about
the desired ratio; after acquiring more than a billion
ounces, it would have appeared that the goal was with-
in reach. But not so; we still need more than a billion
ounces. The reason is that the government still is buy-
ing gold, and the more gold it buys, the more silver it
needs to reach the ratio called for by the law.

One remedy for the situation would be for the silver
to go up in price to the desired value of \$1.29 an ounce.
Then the government could stop buying regardless of
the ratio. The treasury has been buying western sil-
ver from the miners at 78 cents an ounce, while the
world price for silver is 45 cents an ounce. The gov-
ernment pays 78 cents while artisans pay only 45 cents.

The attempt to raise the price of silver has been
nearly futile. When the silver buying started the price
was 44 cents an ounce. After long operation of the sil-
ver purchase act, the price is now 45 cents, a total rise
of 1 cent.

DISCIPLINE IN PRISON

Nearly 3000 prisoners in the Kentucky penitentiary
at Frankfort are to be given military drill as an ex-
periment by the warden, who is a veteran of the World
War and presumably knows something about discipline.
This official makes no predictions as to the outcome of
his project, although we may assume he believes it will
do some good, else he would not have inaugurated it.

One of the purposes is to give the prisoners some-
thing to occupy their time. Legislation has made it
difficult or impossible for administrations to sell prison-
manufactured goods. Consequently convicts in many
states have been compelled to spend their time in idleness.

Some apprehension may be aroused by the Ken-
tucky warden's act. To many persons, military drill
means practice in the art of killing. Ex-service men
like the Kentucky prison executive know, however, that
military drill includes discipline, which is something
that would keep men from becoming convicts. To be
disciplined is not to be a slave. Discipline presupposes
training toward a certain objective. An undisciplined
army is defeated before the battle begins. An undisci-
plined individual is defeated in his contest with the world.

When we go to school we acquire mental discipline.
In the gymnasium we are disciplined physically and
in the church we attain moral discipline. The army
gives all three, plus another kind which seems to be
unique; that is, when a corporal tells his men "About
face," it can hardly be called mental, physical or moral
discipline. If the men learn to about face, keep step,
do squads right and left and handle their impedi-
ments properly it will be possible for the command to
move large bodies of troops swiftly in the desired di-
rection with a minimum of confusion and loss of equip-
ment. Even the pacifists will agree that it is best for
society to move smoothly in the direction experience
dictates, and they will admit that such movement can
not take place swiftly if every man is going to march
in his own direction morally, mentally and physically,
regardless of political wisdom.

The Kentucky warden will have had material to be-
gin with, but he may be able, by proper use of mea-
sures known best to company commanders, to impress
upon his men the desirability of working together. If
he can teach them to keep step physically, perhaps
they will learn to keep step morally. If he can teach
them respect for prison authority, it may be that respect
for governmental authority will follow.

If the Kentuckian gets his men up at daybreak,
compels them to appear neatly attired for reveille, gives
them a minute or two of setting-up exercises before
breakfast, teaches them squads right and left two hours
before dinner, and follows other military custom the
remainder of the day he is not likely to make killers of

FIRST SLED RIDE LEAVES QUINS ANYTHING BUT COLD!



With snow at last, the Dionne quintuplets finally get to use the sleds that were ready, but useless until real winter came to Ontario. They've just had their first ride. And the reaction? Annette, left, is pretty cool about it, but she invites you to join in the fun. Marie just contemplates, maybe yes, maybe no. Emilie is contentment personified. Yvonne, ah, a challenge to a race. And Cecile appears to be a little belligerent. Why isn't she being pulled back uphill?

them. Rather they should develop habits of neatness
and orderliness. They may acquire fundamentals which
they have lacked hitherto.

REMINISCENCES

There is a queer mixture of re-
ligious ceremony, philanthropy and
rolous celebration about the old cus-
toms that still linger in England
during the few weeks immediately
preceding Easter. How many peo-
ple of the present day. I wonder,
could tell what is meant by "Fat
Sunday" and "Collop Monday?"

Shrove Tuesday still lingers in
the almanac, and is honored in
England by the inclusion of pan-
cakes in the menus for dinner on
that day. But Fat or Greasy Sun-
day—a name rich in suggestion of
generous fare—and Collop Monday,
on which it was proper to eat fried
eggs on "collops" of bread, have
entirely gone by the board.

Yet at one time the three days
preceding Lent possessed great
significance for the people of Eng-
land, for in them they gave them-
selves over to feasting and holiday
merry-making. On Shrove Tues-
day they went to church to be
"shriven" of their sins, and the re-
mainder of the day was devoted
to sports and pastimes in which
bull-baiting and cock-fighting and
tut-ball—the progenitor of modern
football—were prime favorites.

Shrove Tuesday football in the
public streets has survived at Dor-
kington and in several other English
towns, where the residents are an-
nually reminded of the fact by a
big bill for their broken windows.

A gentler and more picturesque
Shrove Tuesday custom survives in
the west of England, known as
"clipping" the church, the word be-
ing used in its old sense of "em-
bracing." After a service has been
held in the parish church, the chil-
dren file out and form a complete
ring around the building by join-
ing hands. The clergy and choir,
singing a hymn, then march
around the circle of children, fi-
nally re-entering the church, upon
which the children part hands and
disperse. Crowds assemble every
year to witness this pretty old-time
ceremony, by which the rising gen-
eration are enjoined to show their
love for their mother church.

That most universal of all
Shrove-tide customs, the popular
pancake, is of respectable antiquity,
seeing it was copied from a simi-
larly indigestible compound of-
fered by the Roman intruders at
their Feast of Diana. The bell
which was rung in the churches on
Shrove Tuesday to summon peo-
ple to church was also the signal
for the cooks to fry the pancakes,
and to the present day the "pan-
cake bell" is rung at High Wy-
combe (Bucks), Morley (Yorks),
and several other provincial towns,
where old-time customs die hard.

In some places, notably York, it
was customary to leave the bell-
fry open so that the public on Shrove
Tuesday so that the pancake bell
could be rung by the people them-
selves, and on one occasion an at-
tempt on the part of a cathedral
dignitary to put a stop to the prac-
tice led to "combustion and muti-
tude."

The toasting of the pancake is
still one of the most cherished
institutions of Westminster school.
In the morning one of the abbey
vergers with a silver mace conducts
the pancake in a frying pan, into
the great hall, where all the boys
are assembled. Going forward,
the cook hurls the pancake over
the foremost of the horizontal iron
bars that tie the Gothic roof, and

place in Westminster Abbey with
a representative of the king dis-
tributing the money. He is known
as the Lord High Almoner. A pro-
cession is formed in the nave, con-
sisting of the clergy, officials and
yeomen of the guard in their pic-
turesque old-world uniforms. White
flowers are carried and some of the
party carry white scarves in mem-
ory of the towel with which Christ
girded himself before washing the
feet of his disciples.

One of the yeomen carries on his
head a basket containing the alms
in red and white purses. A special
service is held in the chapel and
during its course two distributions
of alms are made to a company of
aged men and women who have
been chosen as the recipients of
the royal bounty. Each must be
over 60 years of age, and the total
number of each sex corresponds to
the age of the king.

Food and clothing once were
given in lieu of cash, but much
scandal was occasioned by these
gifts, for the women frequently
would voice their disapproval in
public concerning the garments
they received.

Good Friday itself furnishes
some quaint survivals of old cus-
toms, one of the most interesting
being observed in the churchyard
of St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield.
In this ancient burial ground is a
flat tombstone, much the worse
for age and weather, and around it
every Good Friday gather 21 wid-
ows of the parish, with the church
officials and many spectators.

A church-warden place on the stone
some new sixpences, whereupon
one of the widows steps forward,
kneels, and picks up one of the
coins. On rising she receives a
hot cross bun from another of-
ficial, who assists her to walk over
the stone. This ceremony is re-
peated until all the aged widows
have crossed the tombstone. Sub-
sequently each is presented with a
half-crown, the gift of generous
church-wardens.

In the bar of an East End saloon,
known as the "Widow's Son," may
be seen hanging from the ceiling
a long string of buns, blackened
by age, to which a curious legend
is attached. Many years ago a
widow who kept the house had
an only son, a sailor, who was ex-
pected home from one of his voy-
ages by Easter. On Good Friday
the mother put aside his share
of hot cross buns, but the son never
returned, having been drowned at
sea. For many years, however,
the widow set aside the Good Fri-
day buns, and when she died the
name of the house was changed to
the "Widow's Son," and each suc-
ceeding proprietor has perpetu-
ated the strange custom. Each
Good Friday a little gathering of
friends sees a fresh bun added to
the string of faded ones hanging
from the ceiling.

The bun rivals in antiquity and
public favor the pancake of Shrove
Tuesday and is still a live institu-
tion despite the annual threat of
the London bakers to discontinue
it. The Romans made the cakes
they offered to Jupiter at this
season in the shape of oxen (boun)
and hence we derive our "bun,"
which was taken over
seemingly with the stock of pagan
rites that have been adopted and
brought up to date. In the hey-
day of the famous Chelsea bun

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON
HARMON—Miss Margaret Mau,
who attends North Central college
in Naperville was home over the last
week end.

Hamilton club members met on
Thursday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Florence Covell with Mrs. Mil-
lie Magnusson as assistant hostess.
In the absence of the president,
Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg conducted
the meeting. Roll call was answered
by fifteen members giving "The
Happiest Moment of My Life." Fol-
lowing the brief session four tables
of crotle were played, score prizes
being won by Mrs. Russell Branden-
burg and Mrs. Frances Elsele. Del-
icious refreshments were served.
The club will meet in March at the
Sam Gumbel home.

Mrs. James F. Ryan returned to
her home in Dixon after visiting for
a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John
Ryan.

Thirty-five of the Hamilton club
group had a surprise party on Fri-
day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ferd
Eisler who are leaving the commu-
nity next week to move to a farm in
South Dixon. Pinochle was played
at five tables and score prizes were
won by Mrs. Russell Brandenburg,
Elwin Dawson, Mrs. Chris Dimmig
and Willard Dimmig. A gift of an
end table and a magazine rack was
presented to the Eislers from the
group the presentation being made
by Mrs. Carl Foy. A delicious luncheon
was served.

Miss Dora Porbs is in Eldena car-
ing for the Arthur Naftiger chil-
dren. Their mother recently passed
away.

Miss Rogene Long of Dixon spent
Sunday here with Miss Lavoine
Brooks.

A miscellaneous shower and dance
was given in Long's hall Tuesday
evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Norbert Laws, who were recently
married in LaSalle. Mrs. Laws being
Miss Emma Craig.

Ed Branigan and Mr. Atkinson
and son motored here from Amboy
on business Thursday afternoon.

Edward Hoyle was a caller in Dix-
on the latter part of the week and
visited his mother, Mrs. Peter Hoyle
in the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins mot-
ored to Amboy on Sunday and were
dinner guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Hardesty.

The Sterling Community high
school's monthly paper, "The Mar-
ian" announces the honor roll in-
cluding Miss Anastasia Hermes and
Hubert Considine, seniors, from
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins accompan-
ied by Mrs. George Long motored to
Peoria on Saturday where they vis-
ited the latter's father, Frank H.

putin, the "Mad Monk," a power
behind the throne in imperial Rus-
sia.)

Kugler, who is a patient in St. Fran-
cis hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham
were here from East Moline and vis-
ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Roman Malach, recently.

Cecil J. McCormick spent a few
days in Chicago last week with his
sisters.

Three games were played at the
opening session of the Walnut dis-
trict basketball tournament Tues-
day night. Lee Center won the
opener from Franklin Grove by a
score of 21 to 17. Walnut swamped
Harmon 28 to 5. In the second
game, and Tampico easily disposed
of Compton, 42 to 23. In the games
played Tuesday night the winners
led all the way and there was little
question as to the final outcome.
The box scores for Harmon and
Walnut were:

Harmon	F.	Fl.	P.	T.
Schaffner, f	1	0	3	2
Drew, f	0	1	1	1
Hicks, c	1	0	3	2
Stonesier, g	0	0	0	0
McCartier, g	0	0	1	0
Total	2	1	8	5
Walnut				
Hill, f	4	0	0	8
McDonald, f	0	0	0	0
Fordham, f	1	0	0	2
Peach, f	2	0	1	4
Hascynager, c	3	0	0	6
Lubbs, c	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	3	1	1	7
Bowen, g	0	0	0	0
Blasch, g	0	1	0	1
Le Bishop, g	0	0	0	0
Total	13	2	2	28

Score by quarters:

Walnut..... 14 0 11 3—28

Harmon..... 2 0 2 2—5

On Tuesday evening when the
Harmon Reading Circle held their
meeting, Miss Fern Spotts gave the
book report. Mrs. Raymond Lally
will give the book report at the
meeting in two weeks. There was
an exchange of ideas on busy work
and a business report was given.

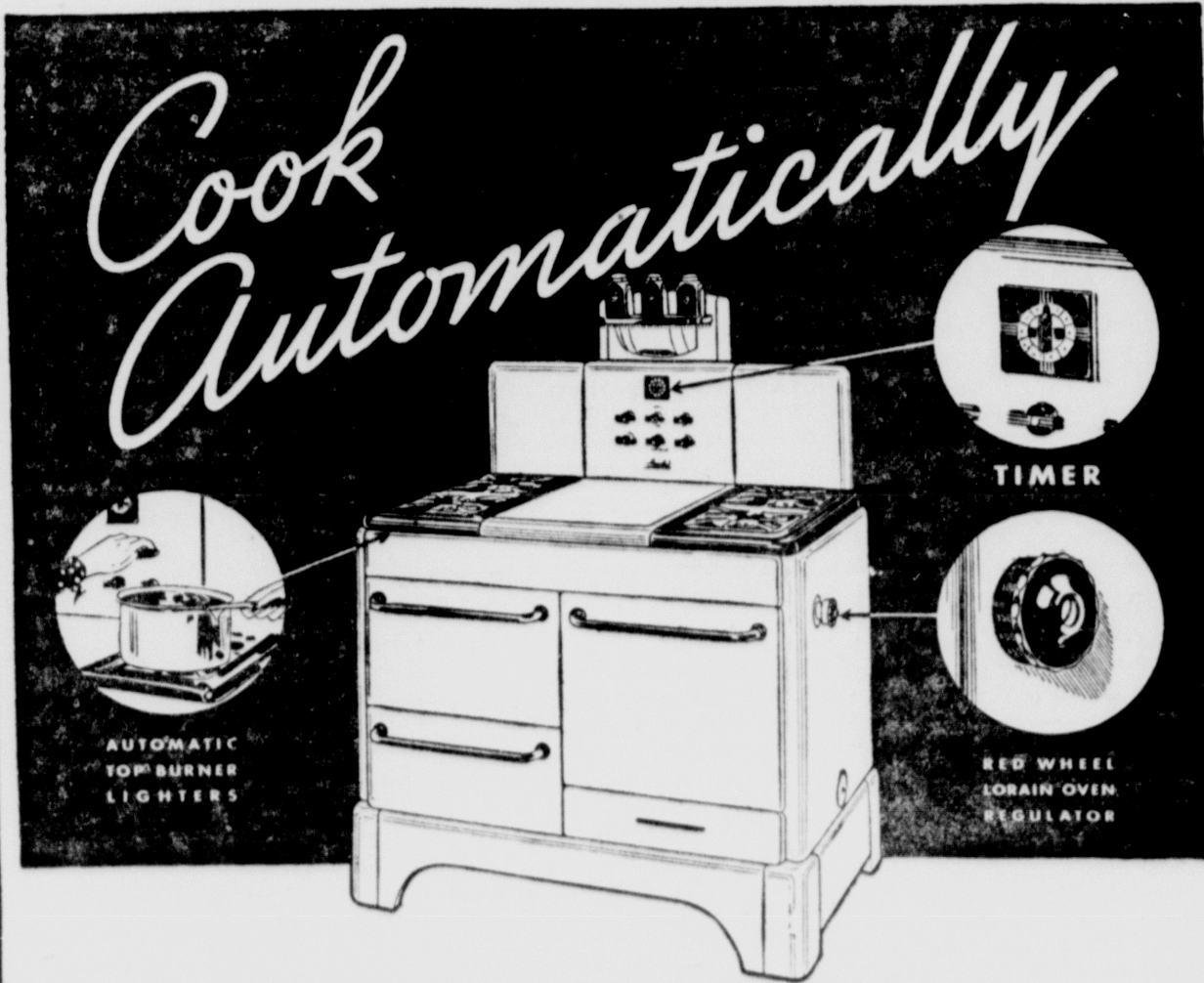
Several from here motored to Dix-
on on Monday afternoon and at-
tended the funeral services for
County Judge William Leech, which
were held in Brinton Memorial Ma-
sonic Temple at Dixon.

Mrs. Paul Heckman was here
from Rockford and visited in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers.

Slippery Roads—Better take out
a Dixon Telegraph Accident In-
surance Policy. For \$140 per year
you can have a policy for \$10,000.
In case of death this amount goes
to your family.

More than 18,000,000 persons
contribute to health insurance and
old-age pension projects in Eng-
land. Income from workers and
employers is \$260,000,000 annually.

When the body of Madame Ces-
sar Pellet, 86-year-old widow of a
Lille, France, industrialist, was
taken to its grave, there were 689
relatives in the funeral procession.



WITH A MODERN GAS RANGE

The new gas ranges have many features to make cook-
ing automatic. The top burners light instantly when you
turn the valve. A timer can be set to let you know when
the desired cooking time has lapsed. The oven tem-
perature control and insulated oven maintain an even
heat and assure better baking and roasting.

In addition, there are many other features which will
save time and labor for you. See the new ranges at our
store.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills

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New Plan Challenges
Commercialized
Football

Baltimore, March 1—(AP)—The Johns Hopkins University offered a challenge to high-pressure college athletics today in decision to eliminate all admission prices to sports events and neither pay nor accept guarantees for traveling teams.

Effective next October, admission to home games on any of the Hopkins 13 sports schedules will be free; as soon as existing commitments are absolved, athletic authorities announced, "The University will neither pay guarantees to visiting teams, nor will it accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

"Contests generally will be scheduled on a two-year home-and-home basis, the visiting team always paying its own traveling expenses," Dr. W. Wilson Shaffer, director of athletics, asserted.

Program Not Curtailed

"We do not plan any reduction in our intercollegiate program," Dr. Shaffer continued. "The only difference from the former method is that a budget established for the department of physical education and athletics will be broadened to include the expense of intercollegiate competition without counting on any promotional profit from gate receipts or guarantees."

The formal announcement of the revolutionary change of policy said the university "in effect, has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such things as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

The Hopkins plan is described as the first in the United States to place modern football on a non-commercial basis.

Three Eye League Books Six Teams

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—The Three-Eye league, one of the oldest in organized minor league baseball, will open the 1937 season about May 2 with four Illinois teams and one each from Indiana and Iowa.

Club owners, meeting here yesterday, transferred to Bloomington, Ill., the franchise previously held by Evansville, Ind., indicating that playing conditions at Evansville, due to the recent flood, figured in their decision. Other clubs to participate in the 120-game schedule will be Moline, Decatur and Peoria, of Illinois, and Clinton, Ia. and Terre Haute, Ind.

While no schedule was adopted definitely, play will start about May 2, with the season slated to close Aug. 29. The Shaughnessy playoff system will be used, with the four high standing teams playing a post-season series for the title.

Memphis Woman Dies Caesarian Operation Fails To Save Baby;

Memphis, Tenn., March 1—(AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Hooten Shetlesworth, 35, died in a hospital yesterday, shortly before a caesarian operation in an unsuccessful attempt to save her baby.

Mrs. Shetlesworth was the wife of J. P. Shetlesworth, 35, a flooring factory superintendent. They were married early last year.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS
Bible school attendance yesterday was 242. The organized classes reported their attendance as follows: Philoia, 28; Upstreamers, 28; Men, 25; Young Men, 25; True Blue, 20; C. I. C., 20; Progressive, 12.

The first of a series of four four-minute talks will be given next Sunday explaining our Home Missions program. The aim for the Easter offering is \$100.

The C. I. C. class gave a fine program last night. The pageant, "The Beatitudes" was specially attractive and greatly appreciated. There were twenty girls of the class who participated in the program.

Board meeting tonight at 7:30. The Missionary Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Winifred Wells, 514 E. 4th St.

The Young Men's class will hold their monthly class meeting and social at the home of Robert Moss-holder, 315 E. First St., Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting with church history study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows St. It is the annual night and the men will have rehearsal of the program.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

There will be a baptismal service next Sunday night following the church service.

C. I. C. CLASS GAVE PROGRAM

The C. I. C. class of high school girls presented a very attractive program last evening at the First Christian church. The program was arranged as a part of the preparation for the Pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign and was the third program given by the Sunday school classes in recent weeks. A large and appreciative audience was present to enjoy the literary and musical efforts of the girls.

Following is the program as presented:

Miss Evelyn Graf, teacher, presiding.

Organ Prelude, "Galilee (Jesus Calls Us)" by J. Sebastian Matthews.

Miss Goldie Gignous Hymn, "Were Marching to Zion."

Congregation Invocation.

Eleanor Lornison Hymn, "Just When I Need Him Most."

Congregation Scripture Lesson, "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Betty Allen Prayer.

Beyrl Means Trio, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Glenda Madden, Vivian White, Helen Slick

Offertory prayer, "Sadie Langford Offertory."

"La Chanson" Mary Pearl Hoffman.

Miss Gignous MESSAGES OF GREAT HYMNS.

"In the Garden" Vivian White.

"I Am Thine, O Lord" Dusselia Williams.

Piano solo, "Margaret Laidig 'Jesus Calls Us'."

Madelyn Casey "Take Time to be Holy."

Glenda Madden Solo, "I Would be Like Jesus."

Madelyn Casey "I Gave My Life for Thee."

Alice Cooley "How Firm a Foundation."

Thelma Wombwell Piano solo.

Eleanor Lornison Song, "There's a Place for Every Worker."

Class Solo, "Sweet Are the Promises."

Thelma Wombwell PAGEANT, "THE BEATITUDES"

1st Beatitude, Vivian White

2nd Beatitude, Lois Rooker

3rd Beatitude, Betty Allen

4th Beatitude, Beatrice Burdge

5th Beatitude, Virginia Wombwell

6th Beatitude, Ethel Smyth

7th Beatitude, Glenda Madden

Invitation hymn, "At the Cross"

Congregation Benediction.

Pastor Postlude, "Short Festal Postlude"

Cuthbert Harris, Miss Gignous

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill"

Cor. Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor

4th Wednesday in Lent

A certain man was always complaining about his lot in life. He was never satisfied. One night he had a dream. In this dream an angel appeared to him and beckoned him to follow him. He was led through several doors into a spacious room filled with many crosses. There were crosses of gold and silver of wood and iron. Some very heavy, some very light. He was told to pick one out for himself. He instantly made for a large beautiful gold cross, but could not lift it. He tried a small silver one. It was too light. After much experimenting he finally found one that seemed to suit and fit perfectly. It did not cut in too much neither was it too light but just right. The angel said: "You have now the same that you have had all your life. Complain no more, and be awake, never to murmur any more. We are all cross-bearers. He went forth bearing his cross" will be the theme for this Wednesday evening. Special music. Examination of the confirmation class. Kindly bring a friend!

BRETHREN CHURCH

The attendance at the Brethren church yesterday was nearer normal with 150 at Sunday School.

The children's department in the basement was still low with 44

STELLE LEWIS WANT ORDER IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Legislature Gets Off To
Customary Slow
Start

Springfield, Ill., March 1—(AP)—The third month of the legislative session opens tomorrow with the new presiding officers—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle and Speaker Louie E. Lewis—Holding to their programs for order in the Senate and promptness in the House.

Getting off to the customary slow start, the 60th general assembly has differed from its immediate predecessors in two respects.

Stelle has insisted on discipline. Only senators and pages are allowed on the floor of the upper house. Visitors stay well back of the sidelines. Undue noise is drowned out by gavel pounding.

In both chambers, lobbyists are relegated to the galleries, and come in contact with the legislators only before and after the sessions.

The house is more noisy and quarrelsome, but Lewis has stuck to his determination to start work on the scheduled hour, regardless of late arrivals.

Otherwise, the general assembly has followed custom in only working two days a week. Veteran leaders have abandoned the biennial hope of cleaning up business so that the confusion and overtime of the late June adjournment could be avoided. House members are waiting for hot weather to try out their new air conditioning system.

Major Issues

The status of major issues:

Utility sales tax—Governor Horner, returning from New York this evening, scheduled to confer with utility officials about their request that the rate be cut from three to two per cent for the administration's bill to replace the unconstitutional 1935 law. A house hearing Tuesday is to be followed Wednesday by the passage roll call, requiring the two-thirds emergency majority, unless the bill is held up on the amendment stage by the opposition.

Sales tax extension—The administration is expected to introduce before long its bill to continue the retail sales tax past May 1 at the three per cent rate, necessary for relief financing.

Labor—A senate committee hearing is scheduled tomorrow night on the bill to reduce hours for women from ten to eight a day. Most of the rest of the labor program has been introduced, except for unemployment insurance.

Flood relief—the house has passed the administration's \$500,000 relief appropriation, with word on rehabilitation needs awaiting a report from the legislative committee that went to Shawneetown, Harrisburg and Cairo last week.

Insurance code—Senate passage is to be attempted first for the twice defeated reclassification, with a hearing set for this week.

The governor signed the emergency Bolger-Lyons-Keller bill authorizing downstate municipalities to revise 1936 tax levies. It was the second 1937 law to become effective.

BABY ABANDON- ED ON DOORSTEP IN ST. LOUIS SUN.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 1—(AP)—Police hunted today for the mother of a 20-day-old baby boy abandoned yesterday on a doorstep.

The child was in a hospital here, apparently in good physical condition, physicians reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shaw found the infant in a basket at their door when they returned from church yesterday. Pinned to the child's clothing was the January page of a calendar, with the date 9 circled, giving police a clue to its birth date.

On the back on the calendar was written "Larry David, please keep him."

Neighbors reported a car, parked near the Shaw home, left a few minutes after the baby was found.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 1—(AP)—Almea Semple McPherson cared for two baby boys, left Saturday night in Angelus Temple balcony, and offered today to supply their parents with jobs. A note left with the infants, the eldest 18 months old, explained the father and mother were living in their car and lacked food.

The Sunday School offering was \$12.95. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McInay were welcome visitors. Mr. McInay is superintendent of the Brethren Sunday School of Polo.

The pastor was pleased with the fine congregation which he had the pleasure of speaking to on the subject of "Why Stand Ye Gazing?" and Mrs. Eddie Holbrook sang "My Task." The C. and S. club will meet at the parsonage Monday evening. The Bible class will have a social in the church basement Tuesday evening. All members and friends of the class are invited. The mid-week service will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenand Wednesday evening at 7:30. The neighbors are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Moving Day

Thousands of Farm
Families Change
Homes Today

Chicago, March 1—(AP)—Throughout the corn belt, wagons and trucks heavily laden with household effects, livestock and farming equipment moved in all directions today—March 1, annual moving day for farm tenants.

It was not a heyday for professional movers. These tenant farmers, ever hopeful of accumulating enough to own their acres, watch their dollars closely. They use their own equipment and swap man power with their neighbors.

Upwards of 100,000 farm families changed homes today, a survey of the corn belt states disclosed. Missouri led with an estimated 25,000 moves. Iowa, where half the 220,000 farms are tenant operated, counted probably 16,500 changing tenants.

Advancing prices for farm products, higher by 14 per cent in January than a year ago, the U. S. department of agriculture reports, caused many tenants to seek larger farms this year. Others wanted more fertile land. Still another group moved to farms they had bought, in many instances forcing the tenant to vacate.

Insurance company farm department managers and county agents in Iowa report a shortage of farms this year. They said some tenants who did not renew leases before arranging for other farms have been unable to find them. Consequently they have been forced to dispose of their stock, grain and equipment and move to town.

Generally, rental leases of farm land were slightly higher this year than last.

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1—(AP)—Greetings all. Here is your roving agent back at the mike with plenty of chatter...Baseball men (mugus excepted, of course) are pulling for Jimmy Fox to win his salary battle with the Boston Gold Sox. Old "Double X" was slashed from 20 to 15 grand just like nothing with the red pans are the ones who purveyed the "official" news that Doc Sutherland would quit at Pitt...The Dizzy Deans may have had a long, cold winter in mind when Mrs. Diz bought that Bradenton beauty foundry. Old Diz is being schooled to operate on the debs and sub same.

Although perhaps the highest paid sports editor in the country, the late Bernard William St. Dennis Thomson of the New York Times, seldom was seen at a sports event, but directed a huge staff from his desk in the Times office.

The winter colony here misses Babe Ruth and his hearty laugh...If you don't believe pneumonia has something on the ball, try it...Twice it had this correspondent headed for the last roundup, but that little doggie just wouldn't git.

Gene Tunney says a Braddock-Schmeling fight wouldn't draw \$150,000 because of that anti-Nazi boycott...Attention, football coaches: Matty Bell has 'em three deep at Southern Methodist and pays he can keep 'em under cover until fall.

If you believe Al Simmons, now boiling out at Hot Springs, Schoolboy Rowe was lucky to come out of that auto smash alive...The hold-out trouble between Roy Spencer and the Giants wasn't over dough. Roy only wanted Bill Terry to assure him his job as third string catcher would last all season. Spencer feared he would be shipped across the river to Old Hoss Jackson's Jersey City club.

ILLINOIS WHISKEY

Washington, March 1—(AP)—The bureau of internal revenue reported Illinois distillers produced 4,173,182 gallons of whiskey during January. The distillers withdrew 1,057,810 gallons from bonded warehouses during the month, leaving 58,726,042 gallons under bond in the state.

NEED
JOB PRINTING?
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Robert Jones returned home Friday from Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where he recently submitted to an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coffman returned home Friday from a several days trip to Florida.

Misses Alice Squires and Emma Shoemaker, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., spent the latter part of the week with the former's sister, Mrs. C. D. Kammerer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Voight returned home Friday from a several weeks vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and family moved Friday from the Orient hotel to the property on North Congress street that they recently purchased from Mrs. Ida Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Minny O'Kane will move from Hazelwood to the E. P. Powell residence on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Reynolds have moved from the tenant house on the Bert Slater farm to the Dale Rae farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver have opened the D. & W. ice cream and sandwich shop on North Division street.

\$1,000,000,000 YEAR REQUIRED TO AID FARMERS

Give Them Security And
Parity With In-
dustry

Washington, March 1—(AP)—Congressional leaders estimated today the administration's program to bring parity and security to agriculture may require upward of a billion dollars a year.

The major part would be needed, members of the House agriculture committee said, for these items:

Soil conservation, \$500,000,000.

Crop insurance, \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Rehabilitation of farm tenants, share-croppers and laborers, \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

An additional \$500,000,000 has been suggested by some congressmen to aid tenants to become landowners. An appropriation of \$25,000,000 will be required, it was said, to reimburse the federal land bank for interest rate reductions Congress is expected to order continued on farm mortgages.

Some Possibilities

These estimates do not take into account possible appropriations for emergency purposes. Congress already has voted \$50,000,000 for emergency seed and feed loans and has received bills calling for \$5,000,000 for eradication of grasshopper and insect plagues.

In addition the House committee has approved a bill to authorize setting aside \$800,000,000 in gold as a reserve for \$2,000,000,000 in agricultural reserve notes for use for farm credit at rates as low as 2 per cent.

The committee was without estimates on financial requirements of Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary and commodity loan program—based on government storage of major farm products from years of bumper crops for use in poor seasons.

JAPAN CAPABLE OF AIR DEFENSE DIET INFORMED

Tokyo, March 1—(AP)—The Japanese navy heads disclosed to the diet its general plan of air combat as being the complete destruction of enemy air bases before enemy planes are able to attack the Japanese mainland.

Tokyo and other large cities of the empire, Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy, proudly proclaimed, are safe from assault in the air.

The naval minister disclosed that the combat plans had been worked out in "agreement" with the army and added:

"The navy is fully prepared to prevent any adversary's aircraft from reaching Japan."

(Another great world power, Russia, yesterday issued new orders to her army, outlining similar offensive tactics to carry battle to enemy territory at the outbreak of hostilities.

On the heels of the Yonai disclosure, the War Minister, General Gen Sugiyama, based a plea for Japan's greatest defense budget on the need for increased protection for air raids.

He declared the anti-aircraft defense on land were insufficient, implying that, should enemy bombing squadrons break through the navy's first line cordon, Japan's cities might be endangered.

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\$100 PER PLATE

That's A mount Demo-
crats in Capital
Will Dig Up

Washington, March 1—(AP)—W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic treasurer, called the \$430,000 party deficit virtually wiped out today and concentrated on plans for financing the 1938 and 1939 campaigns.

"We expect to raise at least \$350,000 by the 'victory dinners' in 43 states Thursday," he said. "Additional contributions probably will even the books and leave a bit over before I step out as treasurer March 15."

Morgan met with Chairman James A. Farley to work out final details for the new national program by which \$10,500,000 will be sought to finance local, state and presidential campaigns during the next four years.

Contribution quotas may be established on a county basis, regional and state finance directors will be appointed, and funds will be redistributed to the states and communities from a central office as needed.

Morgan said 1,192 dinner would commemorate President Roosevelt's first inauguration on March 4. Up to 1,800 persons are expected to pay \$100 a plate for the main dinner here, which the president will address.

STATES PROTEST REDUCTION OF U. S. WPA HELP

Horner, Benson, Hurley,
Quinn, LaFollette
See FDR

New York, March 1—(AP)—The governors of six industrial states, protesting the WPA reduction program and possible shifting of the relief burden to the states and local government units, looked today for an answer from President Roosevelt to their request for a conference on unemployment problems.

The executives, in a lengthy telegram to Mr. Roosevelt after a discussion of the relief situation yesterday, urged co-operation of the federal and state governments to "encourage industry to provide additional opportunities for private employment for those on WPA and state relief rolls."

The conference here, arranged by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, was attended by Governors Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island.

All are Democrats except LaFollette, who is a Progressive, and Benson, elected on a Farmer-Labor ticket. All supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last election.

"The cost of relief to employable cannot be borne by local units of government and we protest against the imposition of this burden onto the state and local units of governments," the officials said in the message to the president.

The governors said they were unanimous in their belief the federal government should offer work relief and other forms of employment to all needy employables. The WPA workers, they said, should not be removed from the rolls until they can be absorbed in private industry.

An effective evaporation cooler for farm storage of eggs until marketing day has been developed at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

NIGHT COUGHS
Quickly checked
without "dosing"
VICKS
VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

TROOP 89 FORMS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TONIGHT

Parents Aid Makes
New Department
Possible

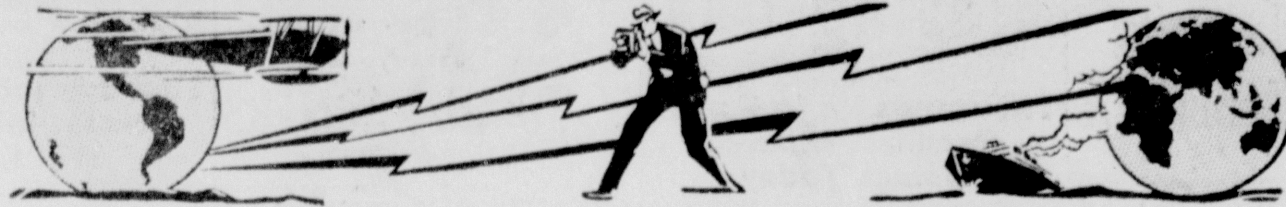
Boys of Troop 89, Dixon Christian church, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott are all ready to begin the first official practice tonight at 7 o'clock of the newly organized Boy Scout drum & bugle corps which the parents association of the troop is backing.

For several years the troop has tried to organize such a corps, but not until the present time has proper financial projects sponsored by the parents, nine drums and nine bugles has been secured with which the troop now own as troop property.

Troop 89 has a membership of around 28 boys and a survey of the troop has brought out some very good talent. As the troop is already entirely uniformed a good appearing unit is sure to follow after weeks and weeks of practice.

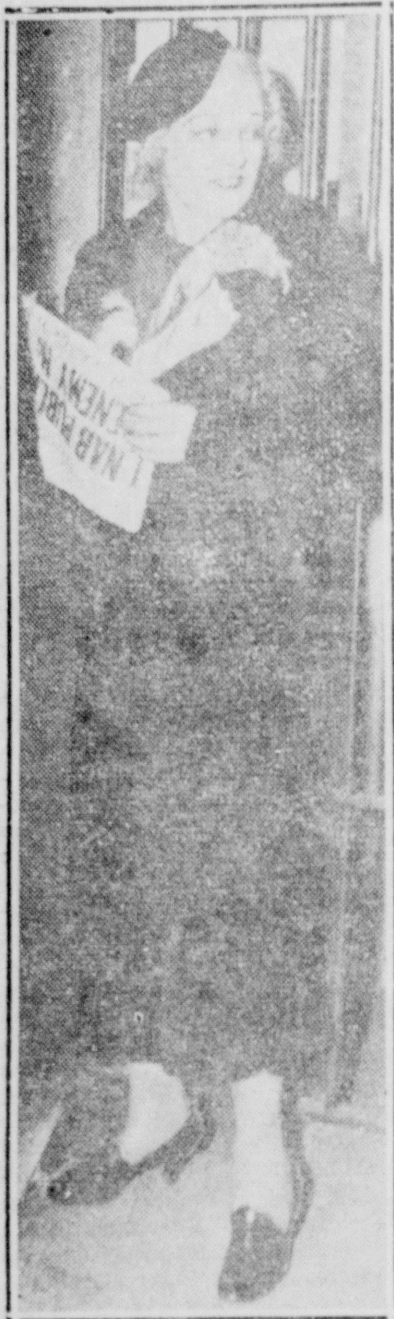
The Scoutmaster of troop wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following mothers and fathers of the troop for their loyal cooperation in putting over a very successful doughnut sale last Saturday in an effort to raise money for the drum corps fund. Mrs. A. H. Perger, Mrs. Martin Gannon, Mrs. Earl Slagle, Mrs. E. L. Ful

DUST CLOUDS IN NEW ATTACK ON HARASSED MID-WEST



Copyright, 1937, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

DOUGLAS STRIKERS KEEP VIGIL BEFORE THEY WERE ROUTED



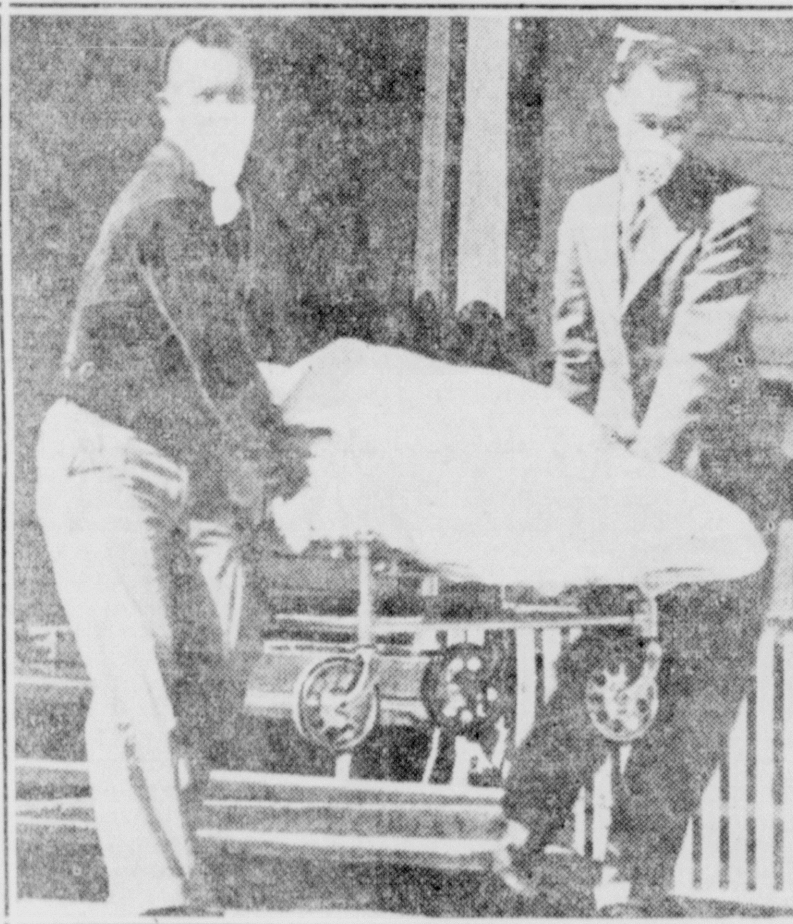
PEGGY A BIGAMIST?
—Her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against David Rubinoff, violinist, having been thrown out of court, Peggy Garcia, Virginia hat check girl, is seen in New York police headquarters after she and husband were arraigned on bigamy charges following appearance in court of her mate's "legal" wife.



IL DUCE PICKS A SITE
—Wielding a pick at the site of a railroad terminal to be constructed for the Rome Fair of 1941 in the Italian capital, Benito Mussolini officially launches work on the project during ceremonies marking start of work on fairgrounds.



QUEEN AT BRITISH FAIR
—Queen Elizabeth (right) admires boudoir doll exhibited at British Industries Fair, during recent visit to the exposition.



LINDY INDIA BOUND
—Colonel Lindbergh (right) gives his mechanic a quizical examination as he prepared to have plane in which he and Mrs. Lindbergh are flying to India, checked over on arrival in Alexandria, Egypt, recently. The American Eagle and his mate made flight to India from their English retreat as first venture since they fled America.

VICTIM OF DUST STORM
—Dust pneumonia, scourge of the dust-ridden midwest, has already claimed more than a dozen victims in vicinity of Hugeton, Kan., where stricken victim is pictured being removed from her home by masked first aid workers as dust bowl suffers new onslaught of wind-blown soil.

TRULY OUT IN GARDEN
—The oft-applied term "Out in the garden" referring to position of outfielders on baseball diamonds, applies fittingly to predicament of Jimmy Rippe of New York Giant, as he retrieves a line drive from the bushes at training camp in Cuba.



BEFORE EVICTION—
A little band of sit-down strikers keep all night vigil at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Cal., as friends and sympathizers keep them company outside the plant. Later a strong force of heavily armed police evicted strikers and scores of their number were arrested for seizing plant.



GOERING BAGS WOLVES
—General Hermann Goering (left), Nazi official, views two wolves bagged by party during hunting trip with President Moscicki of Poland (right) in Bialowieza Forest in Poland, as guest of latter. Party also brought down a huge bear during the hunting tour.

GIVE WAY TO PROGRESS
—The last colorful remnant of the old west, the present day prospector who, with his burro and pack, ventures into the out-of-the-way regions in quest of gold, is about to doff his hat to latest thing in the way of prospecting equipment. E. A. Marose (at wheel) waits for Dorothy Short to enter air conditioned prospecting truck which is fully equipped with mining tools, water and food. Scene was enacted at San Bernardino, Cal., mineral exhibit.



IN CANADIAN ROCKIES
—A fine spray of soft white snow is thrown up by Norman Knight as he glides down the side of Mount Norquiat at Banff, Canada, in the Canadian Rockies while preparing for the forthcoming Dominion Ski championships to be held there in the near future as feature of current season at the Canadian winter playground.



GAS DRILL IN LONDON
—Group of men at work on an anti-gas demonstration in London, England, recently. The group, completely covered in protective clothing and masks, showed how to minimize the effect of gas as well as methods of decontamination.

Sports of Dixon and the World

Amboy Tees Off Against Walnut to Begin Region Tourney Here Wednesday

Teams Most Evenly Divided in Years for Classic

Basketball teams in the Dixon region and other regions of the state line up at the tape Wednesday night for the long race for which oblivion can be the end of all but one team in Illinois.

With strong teams separated in different brackets for the opening round, and all teams paired the most evenly according to strength in many years, the Dixon regional tournament will begin at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday and continue for four days.

Games will be played each night. The curtain-raiser will be the game between Amboy's strong Scarlets of the Rock River Valley conference and Walnut, winner of the Walnut district tournament last week end. In the second game of the first round Wednesday night, Dixon's scrappy aggregation tangles with Prophetstown, runner-up of the Two Rivers conference. This game will begin at 8:30 P. M.

Erie, Sterling Clash
Good games are booked for Thursday evening. Erie, champion of the Two Rivers loop tangles with Sterling, the North Central Illinois conference's newly-crowned titleholder, and Lee Center, runner-up at Walnut faces a tarter in Rock Falls, Rock River Valley conference champion. Erie is figured to give Sterling its best game of the entire season and may spring an upset as Erie is rated one of the favorites to win the meet. Rock Falls should beat Lee Center but will have to play some fast basketball as the Gleebe quint of the G. R. V. C. conference cannot be trifled with.

Semi-final games will be played Friday night and the championship and consolation games will be played Saturday evening. Dope points to a line-up of Sterling, Dixon, Amboy and Rock Falls in the semi-finals with a Dixon-Sterling final contest to top off a thrilling meet, but Erie must be figured strong enough to toss Sterling out of the tournament if the team is hot.

Three Loop Champions

Four conferences are represented in the tournament with three champions of these four leagues playing here. Conferences and champions representing them are: Two Rivers, Erie; North Central Illinois, Sterling; Rock River Valley, Rock Falls; and the Green River Valley conference which is represented by Lee Center. Lee Center however is not champion of the G. R. V. C. Rollo having won that distinction in December's tourney at Ashton.

In order that fans may recall some idea of the competition these champions faced in their march toward their titles the members of the respective conferences are listed: North Central, Sterling, Dixon, Rochelle, Mendota, DeKalb, and Belvidere; Rock River Valley, Mt. Morris, Amboy, Rock Falls, Polo, Oregon and Morrison; Green River Valley, Rollo, Franklin Grove, Lee Center, Lee, Compton, Steward, Ashton and Paw Paw.

The Two Rivers conference is composed of Erie, Prophetstown, Byron Center, Hillsdale, Lyndon, and Hoopole.

Strikers Bowled With Pop Bottles And Yarn At Flint

New York, March 1—(AP)—Report on the growing popularity of bowling from the advance publicity on the American Bowling Congress. Sit-down strikers at Flint, Mich., invented a new bowling game while they occupied automobile plants. Using soft-drink bottles for pins and yarn, gathered by unravelling sweaters, for bowling balls, they formed regular teams and bowled a competitive schedule.

Even a henpecked smoker "flaps his wings" when he tries **MARVELS**

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MORE QUALITY for less money

Minimum Price 10c Plus State Revenue Stamp Tax where such exists. Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

MARVELS CIGARETTES

TRACK IS JUST GETTING GOOD START TODAY

Ending of Indoor Season Signals New Activity

New York, March 1—(AP)—The year's national titles have been awarded and the job of re-writing the indoor track record books virtually has been completed, but there's no sign of a letup in running and jumping activity.

Beginning tonight with the Seton Hall meet at Newark, N. J., the board track stars will spread out to do a little "barnstorming" while college aces take over the spotlight with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. meet two weeks hence, the Big Ten and other regional title meets.

In addition to tonight's meet, this week's schedule includes two meets Saturday. At Chicago the Daily News A. A. meet is expected to attract many of the stars. The south's best runners will run in the University of Maryland—fifth regiment meet at Baltimore.

Topping the Seton Hall program is a 1½ mile race which has drawn a flock of top flight milers and two milers, including Glenn Cunningham, Italy's Luigi Beccali, Don Lash, Wayne and Blaine Rideout and Harold Manning.

Sam Romani Wins
Due to a cold, Cunningham didn't run in the A. A. U. 1,500 meters last Saturday, confining his efforts to a relay leg while Archie Sam Romani of Emporia, Kans., Teachers won the feature with Beccali second. He also is entered for the 1,000 yard invitation to night against Miklos Szabo of Hungary, Ray and McCluskey may run only in the shorter race.

Topping off an indoor campaign already notable for the wrecking of the pole vault and two mile records, two world indoor records and three meet records fell Saturday. Eddie Burke, Marquette University Negro, established a new high jump mark of 6 feet 9½ inches, wiping out his own former standard by 5-16 of an inch. The New York Curb Exchange sprint quartet set a record of 1:59.7 in the 1,000 meter medley relay trials. Norman Bright of San Francisco, one of seven unsuccessful defending champions, lowered the 5,000 meter meet standard to 14:45.8 as the first three finishers beat the old mark. Indiana's Tommy Deckard was clocked in 8:48.6 for the 3,000 meter steeplechase and Earle Meadows pole vaulted 14 feet 3 inches.

Graduated in 1923

Wilson was graduated in 1923 from Rockford high school where he was a member of the football team for three years. He entered Illinois in 1923, registering in the four-year course in athletic coaching and physical education from which he was graduated in 1927 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. During part of his undergraduate career he was an instructor in physical education and campcraft.

Originally a candidate for tackle on the football team, Coach Zupke shifted him to end and he won his varsity letter as a wingman in the seasons of 1925 and 1926.

Coaches and other instructors rated him as one of the outstanding graduates in 1927, when he was appointed a member of the staff in coaching and physical education. When a reserve football team was organized in 1928, he was placed in charge. Under him the "Bees" made excellent records. In 1931 he was named as head freshman football coach, one of the most important football coaching positions, succeeding Carl Voyles, who became assistant to Wallace Wade at Duke university. After a successful service in charge of the freshman he was promoted to the varsity coaching staff in 1935, where he has since served, in addition to his other duties in teaching and administration.

A prominent college in the east last year tendered him an appointment as director of athletics but he decided to remain with his alma mater.

Wilson has always been a devotee of outdoor life. For several years he was in charge of a boys' camp in the Rocky mountains during the summer and later served as a forest ranger. He is a licensed airplane pilot and formerly owned a plane. He is a vigorous and aggressive speaker.

Is Chi Beta Member

Unmarried, he lives with his mother. He is a member of Chi Beta fraternity.

The appointment of Professor Staley as acting director of the School of Physical Education was also made permanent by the trustees. Offices of both departments are located in the men's new gymnasium, hereafter to be known as George Huff gymnasium by action of the trustees.

Director Staley, a graduate of Springfield, Mass., college, with a master's degree from Clark university and a doctor's degree from Illinois, has been a member of the staff for 15 years. He has been professor of physical education and has had charge of required physical education which enrolls 4000 men, in addition to his teaching duties.

Bets \$1000 To \$1 You Cannot Sink Golf Dream Shot

Miami, Fla., March 1—(AP)—That old blood and thunder scrapper, Paul Berlenbach, still wows lady, but now with a golf ball rather than his pounding fist.

Through as a fighter and operating a golf driving range, the "Astoria Assassin" of the early 20's who won the light heavyweight championship of the world, lays you \$1000 to \$1 that you can't make a hole-in-one.

He "sells" the ball, for whatever the golfer wants to play. A hole-in-one with a ten cent ball pays \$100—a \$1 ball pays \$1000.

Only once has he had to pay since he took over the range last January, he said, and that was \$100 to a Miami man.

Dr. William D. Lee, soil conservation specialist at North Carolina State college, says American lives and property never will be free from the danger of floods until the main water sheds are adequately protected by forests and close-growing crops.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT BRACKET

WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Amboy		
Walnut 7:30 p. m.		
Dixon	7:30 p. m.	
Prophetstown 8:30 p. m.		
THURSDAY		
Erie		8:30 p. m.
Sterling 7:30 p. m.		
Rock Falls	8:30 p. m.	
Lee Center 8:30 p. m.		
		7:30 p. m.
		Regional Champion
		Consolation

With Major League

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New York Yankees found a committee of Yankees on hand when they arrived for today's opening of spring training. Among them were Pitcher Monte Pearson, who won't be allowed to practice until he signs his contract, Catcher Bill Dickey, whose status is the same, and Tony Lazzeri, Jake Powell and George Selkirk, who were not due to report for another week.

Manush Pinch-Hitter
Clearwater, Fla.—Burleigh Grimes new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has two things pretty well settled. One is that the veteran Heinie Manush will be a handy man to have around as a pinch hitter and the other that Rookie Gil Brack, who played for him at Louisville, is a good outfield prospect.

"He's faster than Don Gutteridge, about whom so much has been said," Grimes remarked, "and he can hit that ball out of any park."

Terry May Play Again
Havana—After three exhibition games in which they have made few hits off Cuban pitchers, the New York Giants have begun to stir up the question of whether Manager Bill Terry will stick to his resolution to remain on the bench this season.

Johnny McCarthy, nominee for the first basing job, has made only one fluky hit so far while Terry, game knee and all, is a better than 300 hitter.

Indians Workout Short
New Orleans—The Cleveland Indians opened spring training Sunday with a workout of less than an hour in cold weather and raw wind, and prepared to buckle down to real work today. Manager Steve O'Neill counted noses among the battery

men squad and found pitchers Johnny Allen, Willis Hudlin, Denny Galehouse and Catcher Billy Sullivan missing—all unsigned.

The infielders and outfielders will report a week hence.

Divide With Mexicans
Mexico City—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, arrived today and found the scoreboard one to one.

His team, with a pitching staff whose average age was in the low twenties, and with an infield of pitchers and outfielders, yesterday beat the Mexicans Contreras, 14 to 11.

Dean, Mize Absent
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Forty St. Louis Cardinals, including several promising rookies open training today, conspicuously absent are Dizzy Dean and Johnny Mize, holdouts. Several other regulars were delayed in reporting. Manager Frankie Frisch plans to begin two workouts a day immediately.

White Sox Leave Tonight
Chicago—Chicago White Sox batters will leave in style tonight for the spring training camp at Pasadena, Calif.

Seven pitchers and five catchers, in charge of traveling secretary Joe Barry and Coach Billy Webb, will make the trip in a NorthWestern U. P. stream-lined train, the first ball club ever to travel to spring camp in one of the modern railway units.

Manager Jimmy Dykes has been in Pasadena for several weeks. The infielders and outfielders are not due at camp until March 9. The Chicago Cubs are scheduled to leave for Catalina next Sunday.

AMBOY YOUTHS WRESTLERS ON CORNELL TEAM

Mt. Vernon, Ia.—(Special)—Cornell meets Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., today in a wrestling meet which Coach Dick Barker hopes may inaugurate a series of meets to determine the small college championship of America. The Franklin and Marshall teams have been standouts in eastern wrestling circles while Cornell has occupied a similar position in the middle west. Two Amboy, Ill., youths are on the team.

Coach Barker's Purple squads hold 17 victories and 14 losses in Big Ten competition and have at sometime beaten every Big Ten school except Ohio State, whom they have never met.

The Cornell squad of nine men wrestled the crack U. of Indiana team at Bloomington Saturday night. The men making the trip are Gene Hopkins, Whitten, Ia., 118 pounds; John Miller, Evanston, Ill., and Bernard Ollman, Amboy, Ill., at 126 pounds; Dale Sieben, Geneseo, Ill., 135 pounds; Dale Sieben, Geneseo, Ill., 135 pounds; Dale Brand, Fort Dodge, Ia., 145 pounds; Franklin Cole, South Bend, Ind., 155 pounds; James Watson, Rockford, Ill., 165 pounds; Ralph Kunz, Clinton, Ia., 175 pounds; and Edward Mickey, Amboy, Ill., heavyweight.

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Decatur Catholic School Won Title

Peoria, Ill., March 1—(AP)—St. Teresa high school of Decatur held the downstate Catholic prep school basketball championship today, won in an overtime game from Spaulding of Peoria, 26-22, last night. Spaulding was last year's champion.

Third place went to St. Bede, Peru, by virtue of a 28 to 16 victory over Corpus Christie of Galesburg. In the consolation round final, Routh Jacksonville, defeated Aquin, Preppot, 26-15.

Mississippi laws regulate the sale of feed, fertilizer, cottonseed meal and planting seeds.

Rockford Skiing Meet Held Sunday

Rockford, Ill., March 1—(AP)—Walter Bietila of the famed Ishpeming, Mich., skiing family, scored 149 and 147 feet to gain 1529 points and capture the class A championship in the Rockford Ski Clubs ninth tournament yesterday.

Jorgen Johansen of Rockford jumped 113 and 129 feet for 133 points to retain senior class title. Arne Larson, Rockford, topped class B with 144 and 135 foot leaps for 139.7 points.

65,000 BASEBALL FACTS AND FIGURES

1937 BASEBALL DOPE BOOK

BIGGER IN SIZE—MORE FEATURES

Contains: Batting, Pitching, Fielding, and Base Running Statistics; League Leaders; All-Time Records; and much more.

At Your Newsdealer or Send 15 Cents to C. C. SPINK & SON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ROSEMONT IS SANTA ANITA RACE WINNER

Favorite Lives Up To Expectations of Crowd

Los Angeles, March 1—(AP)—That stirring picture of the great closing charge of a gallant thoroughbred named Rosemont lived today in the memories of the 50,000 fans who sat in on the 1937 running of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Down the home stretch Saturday as the climax to a "million dollar" day at Santa Anita, thundered the five-year-old star of the Foxcatcher farm, owned by William Du Pont, Jr.

The world's richest stake was at stake—\$100,000 added. A few strides from the finish of the mile and a quarter gallop, Rosemont bolted. His soft black nose hit the wire, just that far ahead of Seabiscuit, C. E. Howard's fiercer which had edged into the lead in the stretch. It took the camera to prove the outcome.

Rosemont, son of the Porter and Garden Rose, was the future book favorite last winter and the crowd's choice Saturday. With Harry Richards of Jamaica, N. Y., aboard, he packed top poundage of 124.

Du Pont Returned \$91,800
Du Pont was returned \$91,800 by the "photo-finish" victory, including \$1,100 in entry fees.

Seabiscuit, once a selling plater, took in \$20,000 for second place. Indian Broom and Special Agent, crack entry of the Canadian sportsman, Major Taylor, finished third and fourth respectively to pool winnings for \$15,000. Indian Broom's share was \$10,000.

R. E. Handlen, Rosemont's trainer, received \$10,000 put up by the track while Jockey Richards pocketed 10 per cent of the big purse. The time, 2:02.4, was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record set by Azucar in the 1935 handicap. Richards held his easy striding mount well in the ruck until the three-quarters pole, then began drawing into sixth place. Rosemont was fourth going into the stretch.

Rosemont and his stable mate, Gold Seeker, paid \$9.80, \$6.00 and \$4.00 to their backers. Seabiscuit returned \$8.40 and \$6.80; the Taylor entry \$5.80.

Golf Trio Playoff At St. Petersburg For \$700 Reward

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1—(AP)—Three iron men of the golf greens today decide first money winner in the St. Petersburg open tournament. Ralph Guhlahl, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, all of Chicago, finished in a 284-stroke deadlock Saturday at the end of 72 holes. Today's playoff will give \$700 to the winner, \$450 for second place and \$350 for third.

65,000 BASEBALL FACTS AND FIGURES

1937 BASEBALL DOPE BOOK

BIGGER IN SIZE—MORE FEATURES

Contains: Batting, Pitching, Fielding, and Base Running Statistics; League Leaders; All-Time Records; and much more.

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Accounts for Sale

The following notes and accounts are offered by the undersigned as agents for sale:

George Tait, RFD, Amboy..... Note \$54.51
Wm. M. Sharkey, Sr., RFD, Amboy..... Account \$15.00
Mrs. Peter Shippert, Amboy..... Account \$12.93
Wm. Reinholdt, RFD, Amboy..... Account \$46.51
William Groth, RFD, Amboy..... Account \$12.50
Andrew Delhotel, Amboy..... Account \$ 9.90
Edward Kelly, Amboy..... Account \$37.16
Edwin Trickett, RFD, Amboy..... Account \$17.14
Frank Ottengheime, Amboy..... Account \$24.30
Mrs. Mayme Murphy, Amboy..... Account \$11.36
Joseph Mills, Amboy..... Account \$31.06
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brogley, RFD, Amboy..... Account \$63.75
Earl Woodercheck, Amboy..... Account \$22.48
Edward Dempsey, 115 E. 8th St., Dixon, Ill..... Account \$23.25
Howard Kelly, 205 1st St., Dixon, Ill..... Account \$16.25
Clarence Cover, Dixon, Ill..... Account \$22.20
Peter J. Montavan, RFD, W. Montklyn, Ill..... Note & Int. 121.25
Raymond Clark, W. Brooklyn, Ill..... Account \$15.00
Joseph Finn, Lee Center, Ill..... Account \$10.45
Merit Kassel, Harmon, Ill..... Account \$25.00
Andrew Chitwood, Blomington, Ind..... Account \$ 4.83
Frederick Avenarius, Paducah, Ky..... Account \$12.50

The above listed notes and accounts are guaranteed by the owners to be CORRECT AND UNDISPUTED and will be advertised for sale until sold. All bids for the purchase of the above notes and accounts will be received at the office of the undersigned.

POWER'S SERVICE

400 S. STATE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

BOWLING

DOUBLES TOURNEY
Following are the results of the doubles tournament played at the Dixon Recreation Sunday:

	Score	Hcp.	Tot.
H. Huyett	534	12	546
H. Hoiescher	525	69	594

A. Myers	490	..	1140
R. Wilhelm	552	84	636

A. Daschbach	530	..	1126
E. Pelton	527	57	584

J. Jones	499	..	1114
H. Schertner	581	27	608

E. Neff	495	..	1107
J. Krug	548	45	593

Selover	429	48	477
E. Myers	528	69	597

Schrock	449	..	1074
Dwyer	481	141	622

Roach	368	102	470
Witzleb	507	90	597

A. Wilson	498	..	1067
L. Myers	517	36	553

H. Carson	441	51	492
J. Pollack	519	36	555

R. Cleary	353	75	429
H. Coffey	488	135	623

Duffy	342	132	474
Detweiler	543	21	564

H. Schertner	381	75	456
W. Plock	512	60	572

Palmer	485	24	509
F. Shawger	452	69	522

H. O'Brien	372	108	480
J. Shaulis	518	30	548

R. Brasky	331	114	445
W. Klein	537	42	579

F. Bradley	482	..	1024
E. Worley	528	..	528

E. Shawger	437	..	1010
Winebrenner	554	15	569

Meinke	452	6	459
E. Detweiler	519	9	528

F. Finch	354	78	432
F. Cleary	534	6	540

L. Bovey	435	..	972
R. Brewster	431	75	506

Helmick	359	45	404
Hillicker	490	39	529

F. Finch	354	78	432
F. Cleary	534	6	540

L. Bovey	435	..	972
R. Brewster	431	75	506

Helmick	359	45	404
Hillicker	490	39	529

F. Finch	354	78	432
F. Cleary	534	6	540

L. Bovey	435	..
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Mate of Princess

HORIZONTAL

1 Husband of Princess Juliana, — zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

8 Hour.

9 Source of ipecac.

10 To harass.

12 Brink.

14 Mineral spring.

16 Fire basket.

18 Golf teacher.

20 Street.

22 Half an em.

23 Halter knot.

27 Valuable hoards.

33 Auction.

34 Fervor.

35 Boisterous play.

36 Hospital attendants.

38 To endow.

39 Babylonian deity.

40 Plural.

41 Top hats.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROBIN EGG NESTS
DID PROAS WAR
SORE INAPT EMIR
ORDAINS SUPREME
NOR RIN DO
GRATE ROBIN
SILON TO
RELUMES DEPOSES
STIR APRON PORT
CAUSE ELI
THRUSH TENANT

21 Command.

24 Rowing tool.

25 Ancient.

26 To observe.

27 Three.

28 Aurora.

29 Pitcher.

30 Wand.

31 Mooley apple

32 Squandered.

33 Pertaining to wings.

37 Long grass.

38 Trees.

40 Italian river.

42 Smell.

43 Fairy.

44 Hammer heat

45 Drunkard.

46 Eccentric wheel.

47 Sanskrit dialect.

48 Money changing.

49 Maize.

52 Rodent.

54 Spain.

55 Southeast.

56 Postscript.

58 Like.

VERTICAL

1 To exist.

2 Always.

3 Proverb.

4 Scolds.

5 Preposition.

6 To slumber.

7 To dabble.

8 Masculine pronoun.

11 Tree fluid.

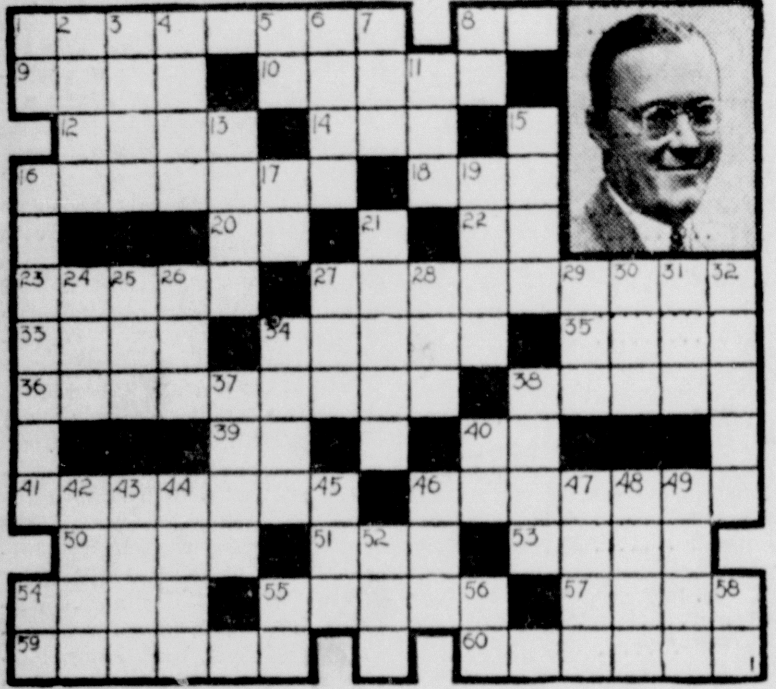
13 Actual being.

15 Puts on.

16 He is — of house (pl.).

17 And.

18 Back.



SIDE GLANCES



"Junior was very good today. You owe him a dime for eating his lunch and a quarter for taking his nap."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

GIANT PANDA

RECENTLY CAPTURED IN CHINA, AND BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES, IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF ITS RACE EVER TAKEN ALIVE.

ASPENS AND POPLARS BELONG TO THE WILLOW FAMILY.

FOR many years it was impossible to detect the moon's heat, even when measured by delicate instruments. Today, however, with modern apparatus, it is easy to perceive the heat of lunar radiation, although measuring it is difficult. It appears to be about one one-hundred and seventy thousandths of that sent by the sun.

NEXT: What lizard is named for the peculiar checking sound it makes?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Bub Is Disgusted



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Will It Be a Good Hunch?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Out of the Past



ALLEY OOP



A Pleasant Surprise



WASH TUBBS



Nothing Stops Bow Wow



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD V-8 Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 212 East Boyd Street. 5013*

F. W. McNESS SANITARY PRODUCTS, extracts, spices, remedies, stock tonic, dust mops, brooms, etc. Thomas Foster, Paw Paw. Wait for the McNESS representative and get the best. 5016*

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, south side, fine location, \$5,200; 5 room residence, south side \$1700; 8 room modern residence, north side, good income property \$7,000; 6 room modern house, north side \$2800; 5-room residence north side \$1400. Other homes, farms and acreage. A. J. Tedwall Agency. Phone X 827. 5013*

FOR SALE — VERY DESIRABLE building lot, on paved street. Assessments all paid. \$700. Hess Agency. 5013*

FOR SALE — MANURE, MIKE Drew, 303 Spruce Street. 5016

CONSIGNMENT SALE: — AT Chana Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 2nd at 11 o'clock. Work horses and colts. Dairy cows, bulls and calves. 30 Whiteface stock calves. Butcher cattle, bred sows, feeder pigs and boars. Bred ewes. Harness and machinery, 100 oak posts. We sell for Spiece at 11 o'clock. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 4912

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY HAY. Mrs. C. F. Hausen, 4 miles south of Franklin Grove. 4913*

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD young horses, 1 perfect matched sorrel team mares coming three years old. E. A. Hollenbach, 1 mile south of Nelson, R. No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. 4913*

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM ALL modern bungalow on paved street, \$2800. Six room all-modern bungalow, close-in, \$4200. The Meyers Agency, Phone 805. 4813

FOR SALE — DOUBLE HOUSE, good location, arranged for 2 or 4 families. Good income property. Terms. Inquire at Mrs. Stanley, 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 4813

FOR SALE — CHOICE SHORT-horn Bull. Nice disposition; also grade Hereford in good condition and old enough for service. Will Fitzpatrick, 10 miles south on Route 89 and two miles west. 4813*

FOR SALE — BEDROOM FURNITURE. Bed, dresser, chest and night table. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X-1302. 4711

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM house, 2 lots. Location: 306 South Division Street, Polo. Immediate possession. Bargain. Address John J. Wagner, Amboy, Ill. 4616

FOR SALE — HOG AND CHICKEN brooder houses, and any size laying house. The Economy houses have been leaders for 14 years and their different plants have sold more houses each year than all other companies combined. Then buy an Economy which is far the cheapest one that will stand the test of time. For information write or phone Edw. Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 3912

FOR SALE — DOLLAR STATIONERY. 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 11

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident this icy weather? Telegraph insurance is very low. 11

HELP WANTED

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general office work. State experience, age, salary expected. Address A. M. B. c/o The Telegraph. 4913*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FARM Hand (Single). By year or six months, or nine months. Phone 3 ring 83, Ashton. 4913*

Leper, when their disease can no longer be concealed, are sewed up in animal skins in some sections of China and buried alive.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Better not sit up for us, Fanny. We'll be out awfully late—maybe till nine."

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO
A meeting of business men will be held at the court house tonight at 7 o'clock to act upon the proposition of C. M. Henderson & Co., relative to locating their factory at Dixon.

John Leake, a resident of Temperance Hill, this county, died this morning, aged 79 years. Married at the Lutheran parsonage in Dixon on March 1 by Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, George Mosholder and Miss Ella Senneff both of South Dixon.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Louisa Sills, wife of Samuel Sills, passed away this afternoon.

Polo friends of Attorney Robert Bracken have started a campaign in an effort to get that attorney to consent to run for the office of state's attorney of Ogle county. The firm of Morris & Preston has leased the lower floor and basement of the Bovey building, until recently occupied by the Elks and will equip the rooms as the finest undertaking establishment in the state.

10 YEARS AGO
Annual report of Illinois North-eastern Utilities Company to stockholders, shows all previous records are surpassed during the 12 month period just closed.

Circuit Judges Harry Edwards of this city, Harry L. Heer of Galena and William J. Emerson of Oregon are endorsed to be re-elected by the Bar associations of their respective counties.

A Dixon Telegraph Insurance policy makes a suitable gift. It is a \$10,000 accident policy and will cost you \$1.40 for a year's protection. For further particulars call No. 5 Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Chicago—(AP)—Two armed men robbed a party of Hyde Park residents as they reached their apartment building in a taxicab, escaping with jewelry valued at \$2,900 and \$75 in cash. The victims were James E. Coston, motion picture distributor; his wife; Clinton G. Hood, Jr., and Mrs. Hood.

Chicago—(AP)—University of Illinois trustees approved a university Senate recommendation clarifying admission requirements. It provides that a student dropped from another school for poor scholarship or disciplinary reasons may enter the university only upon approval of the dean of the college from which he or she was dismissed.

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Joan Olin, four-year-old daughter of John Olin, Alton, Ill., executive of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, died.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Miss Edna Mae Fyke, 18, was killed in an automobile accident near West Jupiter. She came here six months ago from Centralia, Ill., where her mother, Mrs. Bertha Walker, resides.

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Charles Morgan 36 was held responsible for killing George Ruck, 23, his cell mate in Ohio penitentiary. Morgan previous had served terms in the Illinois reformatory at Pontiac and the state prison at Joliet.

For 20 years, it is said, he remained secluded in the mountain fastnesses. He became famous for his gift of prophecy, and many civic leaders sought his advice. At that time the eight cantons that formed Switzerland were almost constantly at war. In 1480, war again seemed inevitable. Brother Klaus' advice was sought, and bloodshed was averted. For this and other great deeds, Nicholas was beatified in 1669. Today he is the patron saint of the original Swiss cantons, and savior of the Swiss Confederation. His portrait appears on a Swiss stamp issued in 1929.

UP to the age of 50, Nicholas Loewenbruger lived a simple family life in Switzerland. In 1467, inspired by a vision, and with the consent of his wife, he quit human society and became a hermit on a mountain called the "Flue." Thus he became known as "Nicholas von der Flue, or "Brother Klaus."

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Legal Publication
ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Frederick Hausen, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in April, A. D. 1937.
Dated February 13th, A. D. 1937.
Josephine Hausen,
Administratrix.
Warner and Warner,
Attorneys.
Feb. 15-22-March 1

The American Airlines is the first air line in the world to have carried 1,000,000 passengers. It has taken the company slightly less than 10 years to achieve this goal.

In its journey around the sun the earth travels at the rate of 112 miles a minute.

NEXT: In what country may the lyre bird be found?

Accepts New Post



HAROLD G. BOLTZ

Lee and Ogle county Boy Scout field executive who leaves Tuesday morning to assume his new position at Scout executive of the Potawatomi Trail Council at Harvey, Ill.

Boltz has been field executive of the Lee and Ogle county district in the Blackhawk Council for the past two years coming here in September, 1934. During his stay here Scouting was put on a firm foundation for expansion.

Peoria—(AP)—Jacob Seither, 39, drowned when he fell through a hole in the ice covering flood backwater from the Illinois river. A searching party recovered the body.

Aurora—(AP)—Thomas F. O'Connor, 70, retired as train dispatcher for the Burlington railroad after 54 years of service. He started his railroad as an operator at Malden, Ill.

Chicago—(AP)—Two armed men robbed a party of Hyde Park residents as they reached their apartment building in a taxicab, escaping with jewelry valued at \$2,900 and \$75 in cash. The victims were James E. Coston, motion picture distributor; his wife; Clinton G. Hood, Jr., and Mrs. Hood.

Chicago—(AP)—University of Illinois trustees approved a university Senate recommendation clarifying admission requirements. It provides that a student dropped from another school for poor scholarship or disciplinary reasons may enter the university only upon approval of the dean of the college from which he or she was dismissed.

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Joan Olin, four-year-old daughter of John Olin, Alton, Ill., executive of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, died.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Miss Edna Mae Fyke, 18, was killed in an automobile accident near West Jupiter. She came here six months ago from Centralia, Ill., where her mother, Mrs. Bertha Walker, resides.

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Charles Morgan 36 was held responsible for killing George Ruck, 23, his cell mate in Ohio penitentiary. Morgan previous had served terms in the Illinois reformatory at Pontiac and the state prison at Joliet.

UP to the age of 50, Nicholas Loewenbruger lived a simple family life in Switzerland. In 1467, inspired by a vision, and with the consent of his wife, he quit human society and became a hermit on a mountain called the "Flue." Thus he became known as "Nicholas von der Flue, or "Brother Klaus."

For 20 years, it is said, he remained secluded in the mountain fastnesses. He became famous for his gift of prophecy, and many civic leaders sought his advice. At that time the eight cantons that formed Switzerland were almost constantly at war. In 1480, war again seemed inevitable. Brother Klaus' advice was sought, and bloodshed was averted. For this and other great deeds, Nicholas was beatified in 1669. Today he is the patron saint of the original Swiss cantons, and savior of the Swiss Confederation. His portrait appears on a Swiss stamp issued in 1929.

Legal Publication
ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Frederick Hausen, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in April, A. D. 1937.
Dated February 13th, A. D. 1937.
Josephine Hausen,
Administratrix.
Warner and Warner,
Attorneys.
Feb. 15-22-March 1

The American Airlines is the first air line in the world to have carried 1,000,000 passengers. It has taken the company slightly less than 10 years to achieve this goal.

In its journey around the sun the earth travels at the rate of 112 miles a minute.

NEXT: In what country may the lyre bird be found?

Leper, when their disease can no longer be concealed, are sewed up in animal skins in some sections of China and buried alive.

NEXT: In what country may the lyre bird be found?

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne, showing the estate to some unwelcome prospective tenants, is surprised when an attractive young fellow she has never seen before steps into the picture and offers \$150 a month rental, glad to head off her first bidder, she accepts and finds her new tenant to be LAIRY SMITH, prominent architect. And at once she finds herself somewhat disturbed by his coming into her life. When he leaves she pictures herself in the same house as "Mrs. Smith."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV
THE girl at the corner table glanced anxiously at her watch and studied the menu. Then she spied the slim figure in brown tweeds she had been waiting for. "Daphne Brett," she said severely, "you're half an hour late."

"I know, Anne, but I've been over to the bank to deposit my tenant's check. He's staying on another two months until the end of November. Also, I've a very good reason for being late. Wait until you hear why!"

"Unless it's bad news, let's order before you tell me. I've got to get some layouts to Murray before two." Anne Cockerell was a successful young commercial artist and her friendship with Daphne had begun in the Johnstone Advertising Agency when Daphne was a lesser member of the copy staff.

"You order and I'll talk, Anne."

Anne ordered their usual lunch. "Now talk!"

"I've been promoted! I'm a full-fledged copy writer now with two accounts of my own to handle exclusively, an office of my own with my name on the door and fifty more a month. Not bad?"

"Bad? It's colossal! From rags to riches, or, from stenographer to career woman in five short years. Tell me, did you always dream that some day you'd be a successful advertising writer?"

"On the contrary," Daphne denied. "Do you know, Anne, I once wanted to be an actress? People are always surprised when I tell them that. I used to be fair at dramatics when I was in college and I meant to go into the theater when I finished but—she sighed almost imperceptibly—"you know Jennifer had to be taken care of and Dad—"

Anne knew all about that; knew that at 19 Daphne had left college to come to New York to support herself. She had done it so that the small sum Tom Brett had left to his motherless daughters might be used to send the then 13-year-old Jennifer to a good school.

It had been five years since Tom Brett, hunting on his grounds in Connecticut, tripped over his gun and, dying, charged Daphne with the care of the flaxen-haired Jennifer. Daphne had done it well. Now Jennifer was finished at Miss Maidstone's.

From stenographer to career woman, Anne had said. Daphne thought of those first few months in the general office at Johnstone, then the transfer to a secretarial job where she had learned to write copy.

"Anne," she said, "if I can do this in five years, I've a wonderful future. I'm going to work hard and some day—"

"Some day you'll have a fat bank account and wake up being an old maid," Anne finished tartly. "I wouldn't let this career angle creep into conversations when you're talking to an attractive man. By the way, did you tell the mysterious Smith you were a business gal?"

"Mr. Smith? I told him I had a job, that was all. Why?"

"Oh, I just thought since you two had a cozy tea, you might have gone just a little way into the histories of your lives. Particularly since you seem to have found him interesting."

"Nonsense, Anne," Swift color flooded Daphne's smooth cheeks. "He's married and you know how I feel about married men."

"What's his wife like?" Anne asked casually.

"I don't know, I've never seen her. I haven't seen him either since the day he engaged the place. He sends his check the first of every month. Anne, at first he used to write little amusing notes

about the place, but I didn't answer them because of his wife. Now he doesn't."

"Maybe he's got a twin," Anne proffered genially.

"If he hasn't, it will be all the same to me. Why are you always trying to find a romance for me? Don't you know that I can't afford any such luxury while I have to see Jennifer through? This year, I want her to specialize in some course to prepare her for work. Did I tell you she's coming to me Saturday?"

Anne toyed with her fork for a moment and said, "Daph, if I were you I'd drop the mother complex and consider myself for a while."

Daphne pushed back her chair and rose. "I'm late, darling. I've got a lot of work to do because tomorrow I'm taking the day off to rearrange the apartment. Come by late in the afternoon and I'll give you tea."

WHEN the doorbell buzzed at three the next afternoon, Daphne removed a tack from her mouth and, from her perilous



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

It was Jennifer. Not the Jennifer of the pigtail! This was a young sophisticate with golden hair. Jennifer with every point of beauty heightened by skillful makeup.

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WHEN the doorbell buzzed at three the next afternoon, Daphne removed a tack from her mouth and, from her perilous

perch on a table top, called over her shoulder. "No matter who it is, Maggie, I'm not at home to anybody."

She gave a last ineffectual blow at the defenseless tack, bent it, and hung her print with complete disregard for its safety.

"Pardon me, lady. Would you be interested in some homemade fudge or old spare tires? I'm selling these and also—"

"... also charm," she finished for him as she descended gingerly to the floor. "How'd you get past my faithful jewel, Tuck? I told her I wasn't home to anyone."

"I'm not anyone, Beautiful. The name is Ainsley, don't you remember?"

"How could I forget when you've been under my feet for the past three years?"

"At your feet," he corrected, noting his usual impeccable turnout. Then she slid forward comfortably in the chair that outlined her lissome figure and a pretty smile dawned at the corners of her mouth. It was a sweet mouth.

He studied her smile doubtfully and said he suspected it would be a grin if another girl did it.

"It is," she said gleefully, "because you're going to work for a change. You're going to help us move furniture. Jennifer arrives tomorrow and there's work to be done."

"A H, Jennifer, the baby!" Tuck's eyes found the photograph on Daphne's desk, the photograph of a young girl with the face of an angel framed by blond hair ending in a pigtail swung over her shoulder.

"Does she still look like that?" he asked.

"I guess she does," Daphne answered and appealed to him, "but, Tuck, you know she's only 18 and she's not your type. Remember that, please. Your crowd—my crowd—is pretty sophisticated and I don't want Jennifer running around with them."

"What brought this on?" Tuck inquired lazily. "You're the girl I'm interested in. I don't want any girl but you."

"Daphne and two complete Zeigfeld Folies choruses," she replied and added, when the buzzer sounded again, "That will be Anne."

It wasn't; it was Jennifer.

Not the Jennifer of the pigtail! This was a young sophisticate with golden hair. Jennifer four inches taller than her sister, in spike heels and a smart wool frock and a chic hat. Jennifer with every point of her beauty heightened by skillful makeup. Jennifer who cried, "Dearest! I had to come a day early because I had to get in time to dig up a man. Also, I forgot to pay the taximan."

"I'll do it," said Daphne to Tuck after she had introduced them, and went to pay Jennifer's driver.

When she came back, she found Jennifer stretched out gracefully on her lounge.

"Can we have a cocktail right away, Daph? I'm dying of thirst but my troubles are over for tonight. Mr. Ainsley is going to the party with me. I think he's sweet."

"I'll get us some tea," Daphne said shortly.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

- Q. When did "Wild Bill" Hickok leave his home in Illinois?
A. In 1855 when he walked to St. Louis and took passage in a river steamer to Leavenworth, Kansas.
- Q. In what capacity did "Wild Bill" Hickok serve the Union during the Civil War?
A. As a volunteer scout and spy. Never as an enlisted man.
- Q. Was "Wild Bill" Hickok ever captured while spying for the Union forces during the Civil War?
A. He was captured by the Confederates and sentenced to death. However, he released himself, killed a sentinel, whose clothes he took, and proceeded through the enemy lines with valuable information to General Samuel R. Curtis.
- Q. What was the name of the horse captured and ridden by "wild Bill" Hickok in the Civil War and made famous through fact and legend?
A. "Black Nell."
- Q. Who presented the statue of Pierre Menard on the Capitol ground in Springfield?
A. The Quincey congressional district elected Stephen A. Douglas to Congress.
- Q. What was the amount paid by the state of Illinois to John C. Cochrane for designing the capital building in Springfield?
A. For this work his compensation was fixed at 2½ per cent of the total cost of the building.
- Q. Who recorded the first flood of the Mississippi inundating Illinois lands?
A. The first recorded Mississippi flood was written by De la Vaga.
- Q. Who was De la Vaga?
A. De la Vaga was a historian who explored the Mississippi with De Soto in the 16th century.

the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Swenson.

Mrs. A. C. Reid and Miss Edythe Judd who observed their birthday anniversaries Wednesday Feb. 24 were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mesdames J. F. McChesney and Louis Piske in Mount Morris. The evening was devoted to cards.

The local Rebekah order will hold a school of instruction Tuesday evening with Mrs. Esther Wintner of Sterling in charge. A picnic supper will be served.

Attorney M. V. Peterman, his mother, Mrs. Zilpha Peterman and a visitor for two weeks with her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre left Saturday to return to her home at Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Martha Schramm of Glencoe is a visitor of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Hees and family.

Aaron Bolthouse residing on Adams street has been seriously ill for several days.

Mrs. Irvin McRoberts left Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri for an extended stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Harold Wilson, student of Northwestern University was home for the week end.

Under the patronage of King Gustaf V more than 100 chess players from 25 countries will meet in Stockholm this summer in an international chess congress, the seventh ever held.

A German scientist estimated Sweden's enormous supply of peat, if scientifically utilized, could fill the country's entire need of gasoline for 170 years.

Sheriff Clyde Kaiser of Ada, Okla., suppresses rowdiness in the county jail by taking away the cigarettes of offending prisoners. He says it works.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

TIMETABLE

Effective Sunday, Feb. 14th, 1937, at 2:00 P. M. Central Standard Time

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Dixon	Chicago
22 Corn King Limited—Daily	4:44 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
18 Portland Rose—Daily	6:20 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
4 Local—Daily except Sunday	3:10 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
12 The Columbine—Daily	5:20 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
14 Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3 Local—Daily except Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
15 Mountain Bluebird—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.

THE DIONNE QUINS WARM UP TO A WINTER SPORT



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
A good old-fashioned "head first" slide has just taken Yvonne down hill on her new sled and she's very busy getting her perspective back—not to mention her breath.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
Annette is just a good "handy man" around the house. When the snow fell deep about the quins' Callander home, she grabbed her shovel and went right to work.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
This coasting business might be a lot more fun for Marie if someone would come along and give her sled a pull. Snow is fine and sleds are thrilling, but they do stop, and then you have to walk all the way back, uphill.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
Whee! There's tremendous fun in just being alive in a great snow-filled world. Cecile discovers, and she's all set to make the most of it, too, playing with her four sisters.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
Solemn Emile goes into the fun of coasting on her new sled with her eyes wide open. She's one quinn who won't be caught napping and end up in a snow bank.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

Events of the Week

MONDAY

Woman's club, 2:30, Library hall.
An afternoon of movies. Woodward Paulson will sing.
Lions club, 6:16, Hotel Clark.
City Council 7:30, City hall.
Teacher Training class 7:30, Mission Covenant church.
Dinner and Bridge 6:30, Bureau Valley Country club. Mrs. Cairo A. Trimble.
Monday Nighters 7:30, Miss Hap-pes, S. First St.
I. O. O. F. hosts to Tiskilwa lodge. Evening.

Tuesday

Hardanger Club, 1:00, Luncheon. Mrs. Lawrence Deets.
Rotary club 12:15, Hotel Clark.
Choir practice; meeting of Girls' Guild 7:30, Mission Covenant church.
Princeton Bible class 7:30, Swedish Baptist church, 21st Chap. Genesis.
The Eureka College Men's Glee club 8 P. M., Christian church, with a covered dish supper at the dinner hour.

WEDNESDAY

Philathea class of Methodist church meets with Mrs. Dona Fry, 2 o'clock.
Bible study and prayer service 7:30, Mission Covenant church.
Woman's Missionary Society of Presbyterian church, afternoon, with Mrs. D. M. Phillips on N. Main St.
Missionary Dept. of Woman's Union of Baptist church 2:00 P. M. Home of Mrs. A. R. Parker.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid society meeting 2:30, Mission Covenant church. Mrs. Sam Peterson and Mrs. Carl Rapp hostesses.
Young people's meeting 7:30, Mission Covenant church.
Bridge club 1:00, Luncheon. Deput with Mrs. L. D. Spaulding.
Tea and bazaar 2:30, Lincoln school P. T. A. 10 cents admission.
Friends in Council 9:00, Library hall. The Strange People of South Africa.
Jane Palmer Guild 6:30 P. M. with Mrs. Joe Vance, covered dish supper.
Men's Bridge tournament 6:30, Bureau Valley Country club.

Friday

Father and Son banquet 6:30, Mission Covenant church. Rev. Harold Corison of Rockford, speaker.
D. A. R. 2:30, Mrs. Rose H. Swartsley, 547 Park Ave. E., "American Dolls" by Mrs. Marian G. Schertz, is the month's topic.
The Book club was entertained at 7 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening at the Bureau Valley Country club with Mrs. Guy Kasper in charge of the arrangements. Dinner was followed by the usual number of rounds of Contract bridge.
Wednesday, Mrs. L. D. Spaulding will entertain the Girls' Bridge club at her home in DePue. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by the usual rounds of contract.
The Ostick lunch room on North Main street will be the meeting spot for a business meeting of the North Main Street Booster club on this coming Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Members of the Cheerio club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriett Mear on North First street.
Mrs. Nellie Pierce assisted Mrs. Ruth DeRose with the duties of hostess on Thursday evening when they entertained the Rebekah Three Links Circle group at the De-

Rose home.

The Lincoln School P. T. A. is planning a tea and bazaar for next Thursday, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A small admission is announced and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Clifford Huffaker will be 1 o'clock hostess on Monday to the A. A. P. club, and the affair will be held at the Huffaker home on N. Vernon street.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollerich of North First street celebrated their fifty-third anniversary with a family reunion, and the calling of their many friends during the afternoon. The Hollerichs were married in Lam- moille and came to Princeton thirty-four years ago.

This past week's meeting of Drama Circle was changed from Thursday, the regular meeting day, until Friday, because so many of the members wished to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaacson. The affair was held at the Alfred Norris home, with Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Norris as hostesses. The play "The Wingless Victory" which is having a good run in New York at the present time, with Katharine Cornell playing the leading role, furnished the reading material for the afternoon's entertainment. The next meeting of this group will be on the afternoon of March 11 and they will be entertained by Mrs. Cairo A. Trimble and Mrs. Harry Gill at the home of the former on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ferris are spending this week end in Chicago, where both are attending to matters of business.

One of the newer members in the Hardanger club is to entertain this group on Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence Deets. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the Deets apartment on North Main street, followed by the usual sewing and visiting. The hostess for the following meeting will be Mrs. A. C. Carlson, and following her Mrs. G. Culver Wilson will entertain the club at her home at 719 South First street.

Next Friday is regular D. A. R. meeting day, and Mrs. Rose H. Swartsley of 547 Park Avenue East will be the hostess, with the hour set for 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marian G. Schertz will present the program for the afternoon and subject is "American Dolls," and she requested all who have dolls of any especial interest to bring them for display in connection with the program, and to the prepared to give their history.

Princeton Rebekah lodge are urging all members to be present Monday evening for a covered dish supper which will be followed by a regular meeting and school of instruction. Mrs. Lettie Abbott of Wyoming, will serve as instructress for the occasion.

The Philathea Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dona Fry. The afternoon plans include the tying of a comforter and mending clothing and cutting and sewing new garments for relief work. Members will please bring their own sewing equipment including yarn, patterns and materials. Assisting hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Beryl Heck, Mrs. Mattie Hoover and Mrs. Maude Alpaugh. The meeting scheduled to be held on Friday at the W. T. Cain residence has been postponed and will be held in connection with the above meeting.

The funeral of Miss Lillian Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoover, southwest of Princeton will be held from the Hampshire Colony Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Andrew B. Lemke will read the service and interment will be at Oakland cemetery.



(Continued from Page 1)

in his writings, and quotes it as follows:

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Hide-and-Seek Hopson
Remember Howard C. Hopson, master-mind of Associated Gas and Electric? He was the boy who played hide-and-seek so long with Senator Black's lobby investigating committee. His was the company which inspired hundreds of fake telegrams against the Holding Corporation Act.

Therefore it may surprise some to know that the same Mr. Hopson and his affiliated companies have profited from the Mr. Roosevelt's Rural Electrification Administration more than any other group of utilities.

His companies have borrowed a total of \$827,000, the largest amount advanced by the REA.

Spite Lines
This money was advanced partly through a joker in the Rural Electrification law which provides that REA loans can go to companies which "occupy" a territory.

But the word "occupy" has a very elastic meaning. And lenient officials of the REA have interpreted it as merely marking out on a map the areas a company intends to occupy, or as running hurriedly-constructed "spite" lines through an area to prevent farmers' cooperatives from getting an REA loan.

Hopson's lines are in Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Missouri, where, according to REA officials, no farmers' cooperatives were in prospect and where the area is so cut across by Hopson's lines that cooperatives are impossible.

It now looks, however, as if John Carmody, new REA administrator,

were tougher than his predecessor, Morris Cooke. Recently Carmody discovered a series of "spite" lines erected by Hopson which give the appearance of serving an area in Pennsylvania.

Hopson applied for a loan but was promptly denied.

Mail Bag

M. M. B. Mercer, Pa.—The President's mother is not financially interested in the Warm Springs Foundation, or any mortgages on its property, or has given any endowment to it. The Foundation was chartered as a non-profit-making institution. After the first Birthday Ball in 1934, all funds raised were divided 70-30—70 per cent for local use and 30 per cent for the National Birthday Ball Committee. Cost of treatment at Warm Springs varies for three classifications of patients: those able to pay in full, those needing some financial assistance, and those who cannot pay anything. Those who pay in full are assessed on a cost basis; there is no profit.

J. H. G. Ashtabula, Ohio—Officials will make no prediction now on the date when the cherry blossoms will bloom. The earliest blooming date was March 20, 1927, the latest was April 15, 1932 and 1934.

V. H. J. Portsmouth, Va.—The President has made six appearances before joint sessions of Congress. This does not approach the record made by President Wilson, who, in the course of two terms, delivered 17 messages in person.

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PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrey

Paw Paw—Prof. F. G. Taylor of the Earlville school addressed the Community club meeting last Tuesday evening. Misses Marylouise and Alice Locke sang two duet numbers, accompanied by Marshall Griffith. A committee consisting of H. A. Knetch, Dr. S. J. Wojcik and Frank Wheeler was named to investigate the cost of constructing a public rest room in Paw Paw.

The program committee for March is composed of Dr. S. R. Dickie, Byron Rosenkrans and Harold Torman. The refreshment committee consists of Lewis Miller, Olaf Haug and George McBride. Refreshments were served.

The Paw Paw town basketball team won from the Mendota Methodists Wednesday by scores of 12-10 and 21-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin and daughter, Dorothy, went to Dixon, Wednesday where the latter entered the Katherine Shaw Betha

hospital and submitted to an operation Thursday morning.

Miss Marian Lambkin is in charge of the Jake Martin home during the family's absence.

Dr. S. C. Fleming was a business caller in Dixon, Thursday morning. Mrs. Phillip Niebergall and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall accompanied Floy Niebergall and son, Bobbie, to Mendota, Monday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Niebergall.

Mrs. Harold Yenerich will entertain at the March meeting of the Literary club.

Mrs. Harry Worsley is confined to her home suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Bess Rogers is the proud possessor of an old hen and eight baby chicks.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz has resumed his studies after an illness.

Mrs. Charlotte Prentice is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Harold Torman gave a talk on Washington and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans spoke of Lincoln at the meeting of the Literary club with Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss McEwen being the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilman of Compton visited at the Mrs. Mary Yocum home Wednesday afternoon.

Everett Powers of Sterling is spending a few days with his wife. Ben Ketchum is quite active in his line of business.

George Shaddick returned from the Augustana hospital in Chicago, Sunday and is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Burnett.

Miss Inez Etzbach is confined to her home by illness.

Kenneth Carnahan is unable to attend school because of sickness. Miss Ruth Poltsch spent the week end with her parents. Her brother, Lloyd, is ill with pneumonia.

Guy and Jacob Schoenholz were Mendota callers Saturday afternoon.

Several young people from Rollo enjoyed roller skating at Case's hall last week.

Glenn Berry and Clyde Northcutt have as guests this week Mrs. George Beales of Mendota.

Frank Nangle, wife and daughter Rosemary were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

The Misses Lydia and Rosa Grandjean of Roxbury are visiting with friends in DeKalb.

Miss Roberta Ulrey visited her

Features of Air Lanes This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHL
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Ray Heatherton—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WENR
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Heidi's Brigadiers—WBBM
Helen Hayes in Bambi—WLS
7:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
Sweetheart Love Songs—WLS
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
8:30 Richard Himber's Orchestra—WMAQ
Baron Munchausen & "Share-he"—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King's Orch.—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

TUESDAY

8:00—Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Ill. Fed. Women's Clubs—WJJD
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Ma Perkins—WLS
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
10:15 Quality Twins—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ

sister Miss Vallie in Mendota Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Martin who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon is reported to be convalescing nicely.

NERVES ON EDGE

Mrs. Christina E. Miller of 1213 1/2 S. Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., said: "After an illness some years ago I had no appetite and felt weary all the time. My nerves were on edge, too. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, taken as a tonic, helped to renew my strength, gave me a fine appetite and seemed to help me in every way." Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.25.

THIS IS A SITUATION



Mrs. A and Mrs. B saw

The same parking Space

At the same Time and now

They are both Trying to get into it.

It can't be Done, ladies.

Now, why don't you two go Home

And call up Whoever

You were Going to See.

It's much Quicker and

Easier on the Nerves.

If you have no telephone in your home
order one today.

ASK US ABOUT THE NEW

Superwashed

GENUINE

COAL

HOTTER AND CLEANER

ALL PURE COAL

TRY IT AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

THE HUNTER CO.

First and College Phone 413

Although our yard is flooded we have 3 cars of coal on track. We can make prompt deliveries.

CLEAN

COAL

Hotspur, ton \$5.75
Brazil Block, ton \$7.00
Eastern Kentucky \$9.00
Coke, ton \$11.25

All prices tax included. Order your coal while the ground is frozen.

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81 114 River Street

CALL US FOR COAL

LEE

Today -- 7:00 - 9:00

Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Fri.

Barbara Stanwyck

—in—

"The Plough and the Stars"

EXTRA -- NEWS
Selected News

TUESDAY NIGHT

Return Engagement

"The Big House"

CHESTER MORRIS

WALLACE BEERY

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c. ADULTS 25c

DIXON

Today - Tues., 7:00-9

Mat. Daily Ex. Mon. - Thur.

The Incomparable Jimmy in the Finest Role of His Sensational Career

JAMES CAGNEY

—in—

"Great Guy"

It's Tops in Cagney

Entertainment

EXTRA -- NEWS

Mickey Mouse

Selected Shorts